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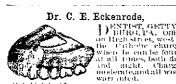
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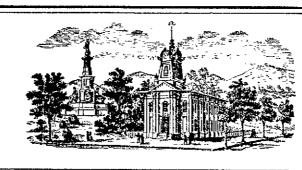
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In his speech in Dover, Dol., on Sept 21st., Mr. Bryan said in part: I want to talk to you awhile this afternoon about our financial condition. If things are good enough there is no reason why we should make any change is satisfactory then we ought to leave h alone and not make a change. No one can advocate any kind of remedial legislation except on the theory that there is

Our opponents confess the condition: and when I tell you that you cannot remedy the present condition excent by financial legislation our opponents tell us that the trouble is in the tariff question, and that if we could just have more tariff, then times would get good

I want to read you an extract from speech made last Saturday by the Republican candidate for President at Canton. He said: "Huder the Republican protective pol-

icy we enjoyed for more than thirty years the most marvelous prosperity that has ever been given to any nation of the world. We not only had individual prosperity, but we had national Now, there is a statement made with

on the Republican ticket, pointing back for thirty years, from 1860 and 1890, and telling the people that during that periof weenloved the most marvelous prosperity of any nation in the world, and that we had both individual and nation

Expert Jeweler and Graduate Optician. P. S.-Ou Sept. 1st we start a 60-day Watch sale. Wall and get a bargain. farmers of this country were not pro-

If you will take the report filed with the McKinley bill on the 16th of April. 1890, you will find the words which I wish to quote: 'That there is wide-Don't You Want to Hear? spread depression in this industry to-day cannot be doubted, speaking of agriculture. This is what the presidential candidate said when he deliberately wrote the report and filed it with his proposed legislation. 'That there is widespread NOW READY.

not be doubted.' Again, in that same Also a FALL in PRICES, report he said: "One of the chief complaints now prevalent among our farmers is that they can get no price for their crops at all commensurate with the labor and capital invested in their production." That is what be said after 50 years of

ou prosperity. Let me read again: We have not believed that our peowe have not beneved that our peo-ple, already suffering from low prices, can or will be satisfied with legislation which will result in lower prices. No country ever suffered when prices were fairly remunerative in every field of

lering from low prices and that no country ever suffered when prices were fairly remunerative in every field of labor. says of agriculture in this same report: "This great industry is foremost in magnitude and importance in our cour try. Its success and prosperity are vital to the nation. No prosperity is possible to other industries if agriculture languish."

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TINGER, Hanover, Pa., dealer in the without prosperity in agriculture there could be no prosperity among the other industries of the country.

LIME. after thirty years of his tariff policy and

> "The depression in agriculture is not confined to the United States. The rep-resentatives of the Agriculture Depart-ment indicate that this distress is gen-Germany are suffering in a larger degree than the farmers of the United

There he is telling us that there is a depression in agriculture and giving the names of three prominent agricultural nations of the Old World, and telling us that agricultural depression is even more marked over there than it is here. want you to remember that fact when ou read in the papers that he said that

that he said there was depression in agiculture in Germany. I want to read you what Prince Bismark says about the condition of affairs in Germany. on the part of surviving ancestors. Our opponents are in the habit of tell-

ing as that all the civilized nations are in favor of the gold standard. The Germans who live in this country point with just pride to the greatness of that illustrious German, Prince Bismarck. Let me read you what he said within a few weeks in regard to bimetallism, and then see whether he testifies that the gold standard has been a good thing for

to match his trotting horse Fritz against any harness horse in the world for \$10, 000 a side. L. G. Tewksbury, of New York, who owns Robert J., the pacer, last week sent a letter to the Chicago publication accepting the offer. Mr. \$20,000 to \$10,000 if the owner of Fritz will bring his horse to America to race, and will allow all expenses if the visitor is defeated. Conditions permitting the race in lated that the race be in harness at mile

> heats, best three in five. When a man shows enough interest safely be set down as in love with her .-Boston Home Journal.

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World April 1, 1883, the undersigned for the undersigned for the undersigned for the undersigned for the bose among our people who have said that some other nation must take the lead. Prince Bismarck says the people of the United States are freer by far in their movements than the mations of Europe. Can it be that this great German statesman bas a higher conception of the abilities of the people of the United States than the Tories who are not conception of the abilities of the people of the United States than the Tories who are not will be spared to please all custometric for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Langs.

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and Damage to All Kinds of Property Throughout the Country.

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Our opponents tell us that we are ar- ber 26 as a tropical cyclone southeast of One of the pinnacles at the base of the raying one class against another. Let $|\operatorname{Cuba}|$ moving north west from the Carib - $|\operatorname{Presbyterian}|$ steeple was blown down. ne show you what Prince Bismarck bean sea. On the 27th it passed into The woodwork lodged on a tree and its said in regard to classes on the questions | the Gulf of Mexico and on the following | stone base, weighing a tou, was imbedded which concern agricultural depression. A little more than a year ago he was ward. In the morning of Tuesday the pinnacles are twisted out of shape. Two quoted as saying to a farmer audience 29th, the centre of the cyclone, an area big smoke stacks at the electric light n Germany that the farmers must of low barometer, was in Southern works were thrown down. At the shows stand together and protect themselves Georgia. Up to this time the storm had of the Carlisle manufacturing company from the drones of society who produce been comparatively inert, but during nearly all stacks and roofs were huried nothing but laws. Remember the sig- Tuesday it developed forces with rapid- to the ground. At the fair grounds nificance of those words-that the farm- lity as it swept northwardly along the nearly all the big tents were torn to ribers should stand together and protect Atlantic coast. At Savannah and bons. In addition to all this, hundreds themselves from the drones of society My friends, divide acciety into two ter at the former city fell to the remark- blown down and other damage done. classes; on the one side put the non-pro- ably low figure, 28 95 inches, and the ducers and on the other side the pro- wind had a velocity of sixty-six miles an fucers of wealth, and you will find that bour, afterward increased, it is said, to n this country the majority of the laws i eighty miles an hour. At Charleston. are made by the non-producers instead of S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., the storm the producers of wealth. Just as long was similarly violent, and points along as the non-producers make the laws, the Virginia coast fared little better. At just so long it will be more profitable to about 11.15 p. m. the storm struck Washington, and a quarter of an hour

of Germany to throw out these dropes more. In Washington the aremometer and take charge of legislation them- showed the velocity of the easterly gale selves. I suppose they will call Bis- to be about sixty-six miles an hour, but marck an agitator. I suppose they will for a brief period a velocity of eightv say that he ought not to array one class | miles is said to have been recorded. In Baltimore the highest velocity of the wind was forty-five miles an hour. On leaving this city the cyclone passed ward the great lakes, and will doubtless

The demand for sponges has increased ed. Baltimore suffered less severely, naturally, while the world's supply has but its catalogue of damages to property

two or three years for it to attain a com- from the coast, come reports of railway injury. nercial size. Li all countries in whose trains delayed, telegraph wires down Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad waters sponges grow there are laws and a general paralysis of means of com- were all late, and for several hours a against the pulling of little sponges un-munication. The carrying away of the wreck at Steelton blocked all trainc. til they have reached a certain growth, long covered bridge of the Pennsylvania The waiting shed at that place was blown just as there are laws against the taking Railway over the Susquehanna, at down and fell upon the tracks. The of the lobsters and of some fishes under Columbia, I'a, is a striking proof of the Philadelphia express ran into it, but The two old cannon at Paoli were dug where the Warwick gunmakers buried ed the line.

hem after the battle of Brandywine, to keep them from falling into the hands of

dreds of thousands of dollars. its watch-dog fastened by rope and pul-

shoulders as the result of one day's hunt \$30,000. The damage to the fair grounds did

not postpone the fair. rising hour of the average business man, and by ten o'clock the greater portion of the debris had been removed, and the streets, which, in a number of places, had been practically blockaded were en-

The damage to property in Harrisburg by the storm is estimated at \$150,000. were blown down and there were several All over the city buildings were unroofin a woman's actions to scold her for those that do not please him, he may instances the rafters were tern from the hose that do not please him, he may instances the rafters were tern from the ani-

Not only does Prince Blamarck say we

most salutary influence upon the con-

summation of international agreement

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European nation. Prince Bismarck tes-

tifies, first, that the gold standard is the

policy in Germany and he wants bimet-

allism restored. He testifies, second,

that the United States are in the best

position of all the countries to take the

lead. He testifies, third, that if this

nation takes the lead, it will have a sal-

atary inflaence, not in preventing bi-

metallism, but in bringing other nations

of Europe into an international agree-

ment. I desire that you shall remem-

inguished an authority in Germany.

who produce nothing but laws.

be a non-producer of wealth.

of society against another.

comes from American waters.

Not of the Ordinary.

few years ago out of a meadow in

Warwick township, Chester county,

Chas. Worthington, of Davisville, Pa.

Isaac Pyle, of Kennett Square, has a

each tree that is now bearing its second

A farm house near Swarthmore has

ing, of Glen Mills, Chester county, was

the dog out alive after all sorts of in-

RICH MATCH FOR ROBERT J.

Dr. G. S. Slate, of Australia, recently

sects had set upon and tried to eat it.

the British.

its post.

feet in circumference

Sponges are Rising.

Supply.

One effect of the war in Cuba has been

to diminish the export of Cuban sponges

are freer to take action than other nations, but he says if we act it will exert

The destructive storm of Tuesday night first manifested itself on Septem- on the west side of the Indian school. day was west of Florida, moving north- a foot in the sidewalk. The three other Brunswick, Ga., the wind was extreme- of barns and houses in Carlisle and visin ly violent. At about noon the baromeity were unroofed, trees and fences For over an hour Laucaster city an county were subjected to the severest

The greatest single loss is the Pennsy vania Railroad bridge across the Susque banna at Columbia, nothing being left of it but the piers, the iron span in the middle and the first span at each end Bismarck tried to arouse the farmers later was blowing great gans in Balti-The bridge was a mile and a quarter long and was said to be the largest covered bridge in the world. The remains of the bridge, which was lifted bodily from the piers, lay in the

iver above the piers. As it was carried away cries for help were distinctly heard coming from it. Two men are reported to have gone down with the bridge. It is known that tickets were said un reach the Atlantic coast again through to within twenty minutes before the bridge was destroyed, but if the pur-Immense damage was inflicted along chasers hurried they would have reached

was built in 1369, and cost about \$1,000. ings were demolished or unroofed, and gled, but from the meagre accounts prices that have been advancing for storm. Washington city had the severy every part come reports of tobacco sheds

Columbia appears to have suffered nothing of property destroyed and injur- more than any other section of the county. The people there became terrorstricken and left the noner stories of not kept pace with it. It has within re- is a long and varied one. Hundreds of their homes until the storm subsided. the kind of policy which the candidate cent years actually diminished, owing bouses were unroofed, walls, trees and to careless methods of fishing and to signs were blown down and wires were at half a million dollars, and the streets were filled with portions of wrecked From the whole region traversed by buildings. Not one of the many manufacturing plants along the river escaped

force of the gale. That it is "the equi- without receiving any serious damage. noctial storm" the scientific meteorolo- The entire middle division of the road gist will of course deny. It is unscien- was tied up by a washout at Mill Creek.

street car stables in that city were also they called him Hayes, why, you see, it could scale, and on the other side that a blowly until the pieces are cooked to a One of the most destructive storms in demolished and Weimer's machine works

egraph and telephone lines were blown all varieties, maple, horse chestnut and down, and many others were cut off from light, but the eyes were bright, and to die had come, but she determined to down, and then press a thick wall of the press at thick wall of the cut of the press at thick wall of the cut of the press at thick wall of the cut of the press at thick wall of the cut of the press at thick wall of the cut of the cut of the press at thick wall of the cut of the press at thick wall of the cut of th even apple and fruit trees which had communication. It was the worst de- though freekles and dirt struggled with save her little pupils if possible. Calling struction for years. The extensive tobacco grain and fruit

many places.

At Baltimore on Tuesday night hunroofs were torn off, streets adjoining the harbor were flooded, electric wires were torn down, telegraph and telephone communication almost entirely suspended. rapid transit was at a standstill, shipping in the harbor injured and trains and

even more destructive. At Texas, in the county, the blowing down of a lime kiin chimney resulted in the death of an unknown tramp who was sleeping beside the fire. Barns and dwellings were blown down, reads made impassable by falled trees and great masses of fall crops rnined. A number of houses in Washington

and Navy Departments lost a part of its

slight. The fury of the wind frightened from her moorings in the harbor and in-

the Northern Central. The Pennsyl- wrecked. The damage to property is Most of the scholars came "cross lots" vania's tracks, five unles east of Hun- estimated at \$80 000. At Richmond the from different directions. Miss Armingdon have been washed out and a slide storm was one of the severest that ever stead, herself, came and went across the The storm destroyed all of the shops

The girl with the sailor hat Is noticy and trim and near watch her as she goes by And my beart goes pit-a-pat. No girl I see

As the girl with the saffor har But the girl with the salior hat s as coy as she is demure; bull well she knows How my poor heart goe-As I look at her, I'm sure, She knows she bewriches no

But what does she care for that There's another young man Involved in the plan Of the glei with the sador hat, Somerodic Journal

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IN WAS PURE GOLD.

BY JENNIE C. HOLMES. 'HAT is your name?''

"Hayseed."
"Your name, my boy; there wa scholars.

respect in the freckled face unlifted to ed it. answer her question, but surely he was the room, but there were no smiles on rence they were on their way home; the faces of the other scholars. "Your full name," she said once

'Hayseed, ma'am," he replied "Yes, m." "How many?"

"Sixteen." What stories was this boy telling her he wondered. ' Are they all named 'Hayseed'?"

named Hayseed." Evidently no disrespect was intended and she must seek an explanation else where. At recess she called one of the

"Please tell me the name of the boy "Why, that's it; just 'Hajseed.' You mous rear came to their cars.

the city. They're very poor, and there's stead, and is coming for us :" It was He was born one Presidential election manner. just makes him 'Hayseed'." Miss Armstead laughed; it was a

very queer combination of names, but Hayseed" it was, or something as near

"That is all, thank you," said Miss

ope person.

contact with it that day. His bair was each other for supremacy, the forehead them, one after another, she tumbled was fair, showing what the complexion them through the opening in the fence.

tub for some time, evidently. His other | the buil, and cluding its attack with the lreds of buildings was damaged. Many garment was a pair of tronsers that some agility of a trained matadore. Then she cut off-no other changes had been made. ing that he might have a chance to run One suspender held them in place; it the distance and follow her, but the boy was attached by a single button at the had other intentions. When all the othback and crossed the left shoulder to a ers were safe, he gave the cape a final

Much to her surprise, up went Hayes? hand, to signify that he had it.

"Well, Hayes, what is it?" she said. "Seven," said the boy. "Did you work the example?"

person was hart and his injuries are down. The steamer George Leary broke was a timid boy, owing more to unkind many people, some of whom sought jured several vessels against which she but the boys were not wise enough to treatment than to natural cowardice. discern this.

The school-house stood in a very lonely place, having but one thing in its favor The storm at Alexandria, Va., was as a location-it stood exactly in the centre of the district, on a back road seldom The Third Baptist church, colored, and | traveled, with white birches, alders and went around by way of Lock Haven on the glass works at the west end were a heavier growth of timber all about

> There was a brook, which they crossed half the children were over, and then he would help the smallest across. He was always kind to dumb animals

mouse had visited the school-room frequently, coming from a crack in the floor, and bare feet would be quickly drawn up whenever it appeared. With some shingles and a bit of twine Hayes fashioned a trap, baited it with a

scrap of cheese from somebody's dinner basket and the next morning the mouse was a misoner. Some of the boys though here would be some sport now in killing the trembling little thing, but Hayes thought differently. He kept the little creature safe all day and on the way iome opened the trap near a barn and he mouse scampered away unhurt. Tim Adams cried, "Coward I"

Bessie, Tim's sister, slipped her little hand into Hayes's and with an indignant look at her brother, said, "You ain't a coward, be you, Hayseed ?" "Yes, I s pose so," said Hayes, boys all say I am,"

Not long after this a sad thing happened. Farmer Adams, the father of essis and Tim, was gored to death by a bull that attacked him in his barnyard. Mr. Adams had been district committee man, and the school was closed the day of his burial. Most of the scholars attended the

funeral, and every night since then, on their way home with Miss Armstead, they had talked of him as they passed his a touch of sternness in Miss Arm- old home. The bull was kept in the barn yet, they knew, although he was soon to be sold. Several pairs of eyes, with looks of fear in them, gazed at the thick oaken door of the barr and crowded more close-There was no signs of intentional dis- | iy around Miss Armstead as they pass-

Tim and Bessie had come back to not giving his name correctly, Miss Arm-school: very sad and quiet they were, stead thought. She glanced around too. A week after the terrible occur-Hayes and several more were with them and Miss Armstead.

For a quarter of a mile before you eached the Adams homestead a rocky precipice bordered one side of the road: here was a board fence ten feet in height on the other side, which enclosed a plot of ground used as a race course and also as a base ball ground. It was only two miles from a large town, and in summer time the grounds were frequently in use. One evening Miss Armstead and the scholars had gone about half the length of the fence, when down the road they saw a cloud of dust moving towards

"The bull has got loose, Miss Arm-

rocky precipice!
There seemed to be no way of escape.

She might have escaped herself, but she could not leave those little ones. In the meantime the bellowing grew

louder. The bull was coming on at full "Miss Armstead, come on, quick!" ried Hayes; "this way, follow me!" She did not understand, but she obeyed pupil. Taking the smallest—one by each ing an opening large enough to admit

upon them; they could not hope to get out of his reach in time. "Miss Armstead, give me your cape,"

mal.
Miss Armstead believed that her time

white, but it had not visited the wash- with its red lining almost in the face of man had once worn. The legs had been crept through the opening herself, praytoss in the face of the bull, and sprung But Hayes was quite indifferent to the to one side just in time to elude the lowpeculiarities of his apparel. He could ered horns; then, seizing the limb of a read; was fairly well advanced in arith- tree that grew on the edge of the decliv-

metic; had studied "jography" one term. ity, he was quickly out of reach. but his spelling was a dead failure; it The infuriated animal now made a seemed impossible for him to master the | charge directly at the fence. As it did so, one of its horns passed through a Miss Armstead was in the habit of knot-hole in a board, which, for a modrilling the more advanced pupils in ment, held it fast. Then it jerked its mental arithmetic, and one day she gave | head back and the board gave way, rethem this example:
"Take 6 multiplied by 9 divided by 2 In trying to free itself from this awkmultiplied by 3 plus 9 divided by 10 mul- | ward encumbrance, the bull went back against the railing at the edge of the precipice. This would not stand the mal went over the brink. It was found

> opening. "Come on, Miss Armstead," he cried; "it's all right; he's a goner!"
> Thanks to the courage and the pres-

ence of mind of the boy they had called coward, the teacher and her little schol As for Hayes, he subsided at once into piece of work in that line. Do you re-

doing well here?" "Very well, thank you. I have all the work I can do and earn good wages. I have just taken a contract to build two

read: "One sullar door, \$2.00." But it was a well-made door and was hung in a workmanlike manner.

Chicken. The ever-ready alternative from heavy

through the sides. A small fowl does not require more cutting; a larger one should have the second joint and drumsticks separated and the breast may be cut across, leaving the wishbone in one part. The neck of the chicken may be cooked with a fricasse but is not served. One way of frying chichen is thus: Cut vonng chicken into pieces, wash them and leave them in salt and water while a half pound of fat salt pork is cooked in a spider until the grease is drawn from it. Then take the pork out, wipe the chicken with pepper and toll them in flour. Fry the chicken in the hot pork fat until they are a nice brown. When cooked arrange the pieces on a hot platter. Meanwhile rub one tablespoonful of flour with the same quantity of butter, and stir this into the hot fat in which the chicken has been cocked; add one cap of cream and stir until the mixture is smooth, and

makes a delightful change. - Cut a plumn young chicken into pieces, wash it, and put it into a saucepan with half a cup of hot water: cover and let it simmer over the fire 15 minutes. When the chicken becomes cold wipe each piece and rub

ter-covered chickens in the spider and fry

sauce upon them. A nice accommaniment of plain fried chicken is supplied by hominy balls and crisp bacon, alternating around the edge

of the platter. A noted Southern way of cooking chicken is as follows: Out two chickens into large pieces; season them with pepper and salt, and put into a dripping pan-Peel four large tomatoes, ent them into er the pan and place it in a hot oven and

fine one cupful of the white meat of cooked chicken. Mix with it one spoonand Hayes snatched it from her shoul- ful of chopped partley, two spoonfuls of ders and sprung out to what seemed cer- chicken stock, a suspicion of onion juice, sait and pepper to taste, and one egg well beaten. Thickly butter a mould or holled rice around the mould. Fill the space in the centre with the prepared She glanced up as the last one went through, and saw Hayes waving her cape and cover it with rice. Fut the wore a shirt that had once been through, and saw Hayes waving her cape and cook three-quarters of an hour. chicken and cover it with rice. Put the Carefully turn the cooked chicken out upon a warm platter and pour around the form a celery, tomato or curry sauce, and serve. This makes a delicious course for a luncheon or an entree at a dinner.

Mrs. Malaprop: "No we don't use gas.



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A TTORNEY AT LAW, Office on York Street, next door to tiefly-ourg National Bank. June 5, 1844. Edward A. Weaver,

C. W. Stoner, TTORNEY AT LAW, (RETTYSBURG, PA.)
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G. J. Benner, A TTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in rooms formerly occupied
by Dr. Breuncomn's Drug Store.
Drec, 18, 1880. 41 J. A. Kitzmiller,

WM, MCCLEAN. WM, ARCH. MCCLEAN Late Prest, Judge.

A TFORNEY AT LAW.

A Lately practicing in Phaladelphia, has removed to de-try-shing and resumed practice in the several Courts of Adams county. Office on Battimore street, opposite the Court-laws, in the mons recently occupied by Hon. S. Met. Swape. All legal business promptly and carefully attended to. Jan. 25, 1895. 9

Wm. P. Quimby.
ATTORNEY AT I VW.
GETTYSBURG, Adams co., Pa

A TTORNEY AT LAW GETTYSBURG, Adams en., P Will carefully and promptly attend foull is gai business entru-ded to hun. Office opposit he Court-house.

MILLIXERY. Mrs. Max G. Comfort has returned from the city with a

on hand. Call and see them at the old stand, on Baltimore Hill, GETTYSBI RG, PA.

Bryan in Delaware.

something that needs remedying.

a week by the presidential candidate

al prosperity. I want to show you how distance ends suchantment to the view. I want to show you by this same witness's tesimony given six years ago that after hirty years of this kind of pelicy the

depression in this industry to-day car-

After thirty years of that kind of polcy be tells you that the people are suf-

That is what he said in 1890, that there was depression in agriculture

has raised an 87-pound pumpkin, nearly Let me read you just one more ex crop of fruit this season.

before being booked. for thirty years we had such marvelous in the woods, Edwin Smith, of Tinicum, prosperity in this country. Bucks county, became a local champion. Now, my friends, I have told you

offered, through the Chicago Horseman, In a letter written to Governor Culberson, of Texas, and dated on the 24th of August, 1896, Prince Bismarck says: "Your esteemed favor of July 1 has "I our esteemed lavor of July I has been duly received. I have always had a predilection for bimetallism, but I would not, while in office, claim my views of the matter to be infallibly true when advanced against the views of experts. I hold to this very hour that it would be advisable to bring about between the nations chiefs agreemed in the would be advisable to bring about be-tween the nations chiefly engaged in the world's commerce a mutual agreement in favor of the establishment of bimetal-lism. Considered from a commercial and industrial standpoint the United States are freer by far in their move-ments than any nation in Europe, and hence if the people of the United States should find it compatible with their in-terests to take independent action in the direction of bimetallism. I cannot but believe that such action would exert a most salutary influence upon the con-

and the coming into this league of every European nation."

most salutary influence upon the con-summation of international agreement,

A GREAT STORM.

Loss of Life of Man and Beast

TOUSES UNROOFED AND OTHERWISE DAMAGED.--BARNS BLOWN DOWN---HORSES AND CATTLE KILLED---FALL CROPS INJURED --- ROADS

ber this testimony, coming from so diswindstorm ever known here.

the path of the cyclone from Florida to the other side in safety. The bridge by fully one-haif. The Cuban sponge Canada. In Savannah, where the storm ishermen get a license to fish in Cuban raged most flercely, buildings were proswaters only upon condition that they trated and ships were sunk, destroying shall serve in the navy if required; and a number of lives. The loss of property so many have been called upon for this will probably exceed \$1,500,000. In the streets were littered with debris. service that the harvest of sponges has Brunswick Charleston and Wilmington Telegraph and telephone wires through there were similar experiences on a out the county were down or badiv tan-Cuba furnishes less than a third of the diminishing scale. Norfolk, Va., escapsponges used abroad, but the curtail- ed any serious results, being evidently received the country sections sufferment of that supply helps to put up nearer the edge than the centre of the ed more severely than the city. From years. The supply of sponges comes est gale in its experience, with large de- destroyed, school-houses and churches from Florida, Cuoa, Nassau, Mexico struction of property. From Alexan-damaged and private residences unroofand the Mediterranean. Ordinarily dria, a few miles down the Potomac, ed. about two-thirds of the supply, in value, several fatalities are reported, to say

overfishing to supply the increased de- prostrated. The sponge is of slow growth; it takes | the storm, extending many miles inland

> the history of York county struck that | were damaged. The storm throughout section late Tuesday night. The dam- the Lebanon valley apparently was not age in York city and county will be hun- as severe as in this county.

Agricultural Society, whose thirty-ninth | Catholic Church and several of the large | bim last fall. I guess be doesn't far annual exhibition opened this week, manufacturing plants were unroofed, any too well, but Mr. Forsythe is going suffered the greatest injury. The main exhibition building, probably the finest the storm struck them the water in the only this summer, I guess, for Mr in the State, was a complete wreck. It river rolled up in such a manner that it Forsythe is a pretty hard man to work leys to a wire stretched all around the was struck from the south and turned sounded as if the banks of the canal had for." house, so that the dog can never desert over on its side. The carriage house on broken and all the water of the canal the grounds is also a wreck, the large rushed out at once. Owing to their con- Armstead. In the throat of a three-pound hass grand stand at the race course, with res- struction, the number of tobacco sheds Gossip was not to be encouraged in caught by Josiah Cope, of Lincoln Uni- taurants in the first story, was blown destroyed is largely out of proportion to the slightest by her. She had obtained versity, Oxford, was a young muskrat, down. Part of the roof of Horticultural the other buildings, and as most of the the desired information and the inform

The streets throughout the city at an Isaac Smith's baby boy, resident near Kennett Square, has five great grandtered with limbs and branches of trees of athers and four grandparents living, as a result of deaths and double marriages been carried a considerable distance by the wind. In addition to the branches, A fox terrier owned by Joseph Buntfragments of slate and tin, torn from crop of the State is entirely destroyed in would be if cared for, mprisoned seven days in a hole dug by the house tops were strewn all along the groundhog it was chasing. Boys dug sidewalks. These evidences of the storm's fury were rapidly being removed from the street and repairs were commenced on the houses long before the

> tirely opened to traffic. Reports from over the county are to the effect that no section escaped. From Wrightsville to Hanover, from the upper end to the lower end the desokation is on all sides. Thousands upon thousands of forest and fruit trees have been blown down and barns and houses have been unroofed or wrecked in every section. All the country roads were impassible. HARRISBURG.

Reily street and below Mulberry.

seen in roofless houses and uprooted injured by the gale. The car shed at him, in a contemptuous tone, when Miss his appearance at school the next mornrees.

The damage was confined exclusively

Four-and-a-half street was wrecked. Armstead was not within hearing. He ing as if nothing unusual had happened.

The damage was confined exclusively

The western wall of Abert's office build-never resented it; if struck by another

"How did you know about that loose

Marietta, three miles above Columbia. The grounds of the York County also suffered severely. Centre Hall, the

boats on their way to Baltimore delayed. In Baltimore county the cyclone was

brick work and the entire upper story jured and twenty-five of the beautiful swept away. The storm was not confin- trees in the grounds were destroyed, ed to any particular locality, but spread while fully fifty more suffered the loss all over the city. The greatest damage, of their tops and principal branches. however, was done to the territory above. The building occupied by the War, State Much damage was done to the roofs roof. The big shiphouse at the pavyof the Central iron works and Paxton yard was partially unroofed. The tower self-satisfied reply. rolling mills, causing a partial suspension of operations at the former establishment. All through the southern end Aloysius' church and Metropolitan they termed his cowardice, and "Cow-As for Hayes" of the city the ravage of the storm was | Methodist Episcopal church were also and" was the name frequently hurled at

to property. With one exception no ing, on Pennsylvania avenue, was blown boy he never returned the blow. If

refuge in their cellars until the storm drifted. Several buildings in Georgesubsided. Third street, from one end to town were damaged. the other, was littered at daybreak with ends of trees, tin roofs and other debris. Traffic on the Middle division was parvery severe. There were four fatalities tially suspended, although eastern trains

on Jack's mountain, ten miles east, has visited that city and section. No lives fields to shorten her walk and a number covered the tracks for two hundred were lost, but a number of persons were of her flock kept her company. injured. Many high buildings and churches were more or less damaged, on stepping-stones, but Hayes, whose and the immense steeple of the Second | route home lay that way, would almost Baptist church was entirely blown off, invariably spring up the nearest tree At Roanoke the rainfall was very heavy swing himself hand over hand, from and the principal business streets were branch to branch and drop to the ground flooded. Considerable damage was done. on the opposite side of the stream before At Norfolk the storm was comparatively light, doing no damage.

THE GIRL WITH THE SAILOR HAT.

In her suit of blue She is fair to view As she trips asdown the street. So pleases me

THE OUTSIDE WAS ROUGH, BUT WITH

tead's manner. She was the new teach-"Hayseed," again said the boy.

"Have you brothers and sisters?"

"Oh, no, ma'am; I'm the only on older boys to her.

ee, it's this way; his folks live down in tific to say that there is such a thing.

Beports from Lebanon state that the But, whatever may be its proper name, the storm undoubtedly came very soon after September 21, when the sun cross-space of the such and Lebanon Railway Compared the storm and bis father would call and screaming.

Beyorts from Lebanon state that the children were in a candidates. His mother wanted to call panic, clutching Miss Armstead's dress over the fire and melt in it enough but-for to cover the fire and melt in it enough but-for to cover the battern.

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> that as possible in sound. "Mr. Forsythe took him to live with

which the bass had only half swallowed Hall and the doors of the poultry-house sheds were filled with the newly gather ant was dismissed, but there was a look were blown off. Large numbers of stalls | ed crop of this year, the loss among the | of pity in her eyes when "liayseed" With 61 gray squirre's and about as were lifted up and carried away. All tobacco farmers will be heavy. This came in after recess, many more red ones strong over his these buildings were new and cost about year's crop was generally conceded to He was a forlorn, pathetic little object have been the best raised in this country to look upon. Hayes had told her be for many years.

Innumerable houses and barns were more than eight. The face would not mroofed throughout the State, and rail- have been upattractive if clean, but eviearly hour Wednesday morning were litroad traffic was seriously injured. Teidently soap and water had not come in
mal.

tiplied by 12 divided by 24 minus 2 mulmiraculous escapes from death. The

"No, ma'am, I guessed it," was the

later, dead; the fall had killed it. Hayes's face soon appeared at the

the same timid little fellow and made

"My name is Tilden H. Ead. Havseed hey used to call me." "You are not Hayes Ead! Why, Hayes, I never should have known you.' and she took the fine looking young mar by both hands, "You saved my life

board in the fence?" Miss Armstead

once to see a base ball game.'

"I and another boy crept through there

"Well, Hayes, nail that board on, and I will give you a ticket to attend every ball-game that is played there this

Miss Armstead is now Mrs. Morgan

and she lives in the city of B--. Some repairs were needed in the cellar of her iouse this summer and Mr. Morgan sen a young man to do the work. When she

ent out to give him some directions. Le

"You do not know me, Mrs, Morgan ?"

"No; I think I have never seen you

once and the lives of the scholars, be sides. Do you live here in the city? "Yes, Mrs. Morgan, I learned the carpenter's trade after leaving Mr. For sythe's. I lived with him two years after clination towards that trade. The monsetrap I made at school was my first

member it ?" "Indeed, I do, and that you were too ind-hearted to kill the mouse. Are you

new houses and I'm not quite twentyone yet." Had Mrs. Morgan been inclined to doubt Hayseed's identity, one item in the bill would have convinced her. It

Palatable Ways of Cooking

neats, and perhaps the most useful thing the housewife finds to vary her daily bills of fare, is the acceptable chicken. It is excellent broiled, roasted or fried, and furnishes the foundation for a multiplicty of dainty dishes. To cut up a chicken for frying or for fricasse, sever the neck from the body, take off the wings, and then the legs; cut the body in two and then lengthwise

when it is boiling strain it over the cooked chicken. Sprinkle chopped parsley over the whole and serve. Chicken fried in a vegetable batter

with salt. Make a batter by beating light the yolks of two eggs with half a saltspoontul of salt, stirring in gradually one tablespoonful of oil, adding one cou of flour, and lastly half a cup of cold water, and beating vigorously. I'at the Miss Armstead divined the cause. The children, with the exception of Hayes, had not noticed it, but soon a faint, our nous roar came to their ears.

The water, and reading systemory in the means that a chopping bowl one small onion, it ree sprigs of parsley, and two tomatoes precled and with the seeds reand when ready to use stir them into the the city. They're very poor, and there's stead, and is coming for us." It was sixteen more of 'em besides 'Hayseed.' Hayses that said this, but in a very quiet leggs beaten light. Put the pieces of pre-

upon a hot platter, and pour a temate

hand-and telling the rest to come, she bieces, and put them into the pan with turned to follow Hayes. Back a few one sliced onion and two green peppers yards, up to what seemed solid plank, he chopped. Rub three tablespoonfuls of led them, and in the twinkling of an eye butter over the chickens, and pour over one of the heavy planks slid back, leav- the whole two wineglasses of wine. Covbake until the vegetables are all cooked In the meantime the brute had gained to pieces and the chicken is tender. For chartreuse of chicken, chop rathe

> MRS CANDUR: "Did you ever have gastritis in your tamily?



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National Democratic Ticket.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, MICHAEL REBERT, East Berlin Ro DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. COUNTY AUDITORS. WILLIAM E. OLINGER, Monation To SAMUPL REINECKER, Highland Tax

A PUBLIC POLITICAL MEETING TO At the Democratic meeting to be held

next Saturday evening in the Courtthe important issues of this campaign will be afforded. The speakers, as announced, are all well known men, all are well informed men and good speak-

neonle for their solution are of such direct consequence to the people that they should be well considered and all the information possible should be obtained. These meetings ought, therefore, to be well attended, and the most careful attention given. This is one of the campaigns in which gold. It was then selling at 1.03. the people are breaking away from the doors the act of usual leaders, and are taking matters in

their own hands for their own good. It is a struggle of the masses against the oppression which has existed for years, but which ought to be removed. It is a ours are therefore very timely, and may serve to furnish the people with the information which they so greatly desire Much has been printed and much spoken on the money question, but veall wish to learn how to cast their ballets

intelligently. Many of the voters who were formerly advocates of the gold standard are now thinking much of the silver question, but are as yet undecided We ask the attention of all of these to the coming meeting in Gettysburg, as well as to all the meetings which are Let us get all the information possible on the momentous questions of the day:

especially let us find some way to get

the voters of Adaras county to the fact that on the character of the near electronic that on the character of the near electronic of the character of the new feets of the administration of public at the sorting and the control of the character of the con

ousiness affairs. Two better men wound to hard to get. There is not a better lawyer at the bar than our candidate for District Attorney, whose ability is recognized. We promise for our candidate for Director of the Poor, that the improvement in the management of the Alms-house, due in large part to the last elected Democratic Director, will be last elected Democratic Director, will be the largest ballot in the history of the largest part to the largest ballot in the history of the large of the largest ballot in the history of the large operation. There are all the large management of Yale, whose only argument is an insane college yell. Alms-house, due in large part to the last elected Democratic Director, will be continued. Our candidates for Sheriff, Clerk of the Courts, Register and Recorder, Treasurer and Auditors have each been in such occupation heretofore as to be well fitted to fill these various offices, and each of them are possessed of the right qualifications.

We take pleasure in saying that the election of the Democratic ticket would result in good to the people of Adams county, and we especially ask the attention of the voters to the qualifications of each and every candidate.

each and every candidate.

ing cluth with different vardsticks If this is so how does it come that they

Rev. Herbert N. Casson preached a sermon on the subject, "Who is the Anarchis Bryan on Hanna?" The preacher's fame as a pulpit orator not confined to New England and the largest congregation ever present at a Sunda ervice in Lynn was present, including leading Republicans, Democrats and Popthe other, if an agreement to that effect ulista, city officials, local labor leaders and with the nations of Europe could be

ams Club of Boston.

Mr. Casson said in part: The taws of prosperity are to be discovered, not constructed. The real legislate ered, not constructed. The real legislator for who this nation waits is he who shall find and dare to proclaim the perfect social order foreordained by justice from the beginning of the world. The real Anarchist is he who seeks to violate the laws of nature for the exclusive benefit of a small fraction of the community.

During the present conveying the action.

BRYAN OR HANNA?

HANNA WOUND PAINT THE WHITE HOUSE BLACK---HOW A PREACH-

During the present campaign the epithet "Anarchist? has been hurled at the heads of some of the noblest and most capable men that this generation has produced. The fierce searchight of publicity has blazed upon these men for years, and not a single corrent addictor the beautiful. a single corrupt official act has been dis Bryan is caricatured just as Lincoln was

reproductions make this admission they consider it necessary to wait for European permission to do a thing that would be good for the American people. Bryan's political views are entirely correct or not, who can deny that he is a citizen of whom any nation in the world might beaut? might boast."
Whether we consider the sustained abi

American people are note to the state of the same opinion. The great German statesman evalently is unsulfied public career, or the magnetical accordance of contamplining view of the variable of contamplining view of the variable of the career, or the properties of the variable of the v stained masses that greet him at every de-pot, we cannot avoid admiring him as a turdy specimen of our American man-Compare him with the gagged individ-

Compare him with the gagged individ-ual who trembles in his mortgaged house lest Hanna may foreclose. Compare him with that unfortunate Napoleon who has al-ready met his Wellington and surrendered his convictions, and it is plain to see which best represents the principles of the Decla-ration of Independence. SPOKESMAN OF THE PRODUCERS.

Bryan is the spokesman of the half-wakened producers, who form nine-tenths of the population. He and his asociates have revived the apostolic-power i "casting out devils" in the Democrati party and of raising the dead to life among the Republican rauk and file.

They have given us at last a real issue instead of a sham one, and though their remedy may seem inadequate to progressive thinkers, it is in the right direction and in agrandance with the excelential. and in accordance with the people's will.

During the last few years we have been rapidly developing a slave element in our publishings. endent upon the sale of their labor, longer does Jack hobnob with his mas. The rich and poor do not live in the same quarter of the city. A second s same quarter of the city. A second secession has split our society into two hostile elements, and it is childlen to how! "Anarchiel" at the patriot who proclaims the nuwelcome fact and seeks to weld the nation into unity again by repealing the laws that caused it to split asunder.

America is the workingman's "Paradise Loss," and it can never be regained by passive obedience to the serpent. Our carpenters build magnificent mansions and live in routed tenements themselves that the production of the control of solves. Our mechanics construct electric lights and use kerosene at home; they manufacture pianos and do not own a tin minutacture pianos and do not own a tin whistle; they build carriages and go afoot. Our miners dig gold and die poor; they delve in dangerous coal mines and lack fuel in the winter. Our farmers raise grain and want for food, export cotton and wool and lack clothing, sell cattle and without meat

LOSING THE RIGHT TO EXIST. Our marvelous inventions have monopolized so that, in spite of the duly miracles of our machinery the hangry still lack food and the homeless wander through the streets. Step by step the moneyle man is losing his right to exist. Every r ont change in legislation has been made to protect property and to disfranchise men. Armories are crected and school houses forgotten. Immense grants of land are bestowed upon railroads, but the aetters upon those grants are evicted. Trades union leaders are imprisoned for having contempt for a contempt f contempt for a contemptible Judge, whil monopolists are aided by injunctions are

Federal troops,
To-day Shakespeare has been revised and Shylnek is the hero of the play. Poria's plea for mercy is called revolutiona and Bassanio is branded as a repudiator.

There is hardly a trust or syndicate that has imagented this campaign of threats and ridicule and object-lessons that dare open up its own business career to the public.

One of these defenders of law and ua
Trust Cleveland Rolling mill, one of the kind in the unique proble.

Nine-year-old Franklin Fleck climbed and electric light pole at Harrisburg, touched a dangling live wire and fell to the public.

This Cleveland Rolling mill, one of the kind in the United States, has closed down, throwing ad adangling live wire and fell to the ground dead.

It Thousage with Ramanania Read for the control of the

whose only argument is an instance yell.

It is time to co-operate and enjoy the creation of our hands; otherwise all the energy and during, and inventiveness of our fathers will have come to marght. I do not believe that Columbus discovered America for Hanna, or that the monopolist is the last and highest product of human evolution. Lerrens remaining anclaimed at Gettys-

burg post office, Oct. 6, 1896 :

-GRAND-DEMOCRATIC RALLY

AT GETTYSBURG. SATURDAY EVENING

The Democratic Campaign Committee of Adams County cordially extends an invitation to all organizations favoring the election of

BRYAN AND SEWALL.

and to all citizens of Adams county who favor government by the people and are opposed to the rule of trusts and monopolies of all descriptions, to artend out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Tole a Grand Ratification Meeting of the People's do, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Candidates.

West & 1702,

In the Court-room in Gettysburg, Saturday Eve., Oct. 10th, at 7.30.

Hon. JAS. KERR, of Glearfield. Hon. F. E. BELTZHOOVER, of Carlisle. Hon. E. D. ZIEGLER, of York.

The selden rise in the Potomac river

Ir is announced in London that there is no truth in the report that the powers had and restores the tissues to their nat agreed upon a pacific settlement of the Eastern question Up to Date for Pains and Aches

Tur paymaster of the United States steamship Boston was robbed by two sca-

THE Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as o two occasions it stopped exeruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering the appropriate reading in the ng than any other medicine in the world, Every family should keep it in the house for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale at Huber's Drug Store On Crry is the latest Pennsylvania place

to adopt a curfew ordinance, and it proides that all children found on the streets after 9.30 p. m. he kept in the lockup till or being out.

A STUCH in time saves nine. Forney's A STOCOM that saves nine. Formey's thorse and Cattle Powdersaue a specific for Horses. Cattle, Sheep, flogs and Chickens. Guaranteed absolutely pure and to do as represented. Sold only at Huber's Drug Store. 20 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. \$1.00. Little Early Risers. These little pills a great regulators. Huber's Drug Store.

in his lonely but near Harrison, Mich. He was a pensioner and a recluse.

town, Md, by the assignees on Tuesday, October 13, been received at the Soldiers' Orphan's s22.3t WM. & L. MAYKE bave erected a magnzine near town and are prepared to furnish dynamite and powder at lowest Rye Straw.....

eptic, soothing and healing application or harps, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and pain. Huber's Drng Store THE next annual meeting of the Central nsylvania G. A. R. Association will be

Way suffer with that aching tooth when ober's Toothache Drons will care inluber's Toothache Drops will cure in-analy. Large bottles 10c at Iluber's Huber's Corn Cure will surely remove Corns, Bunions, Warts, etc., without pain. Large bottles 16c at Huber's Drug Store. THE new Hotel O'Bold, Hanover, will wired for 435 incandescent electric How's Your Cough?

ield at York.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is an anti-

At L. M. Buebler's Drug Store. THE navy department has executed a contract with Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, for the construction of buttleship No. 8, for the sum of \$2,620,000. How's Tims!-We offer One flundred Collars reward for any case of Catarri hat cannot be cured by Hall's Catarr F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C We, the

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe thin perfectly honorable in all business. transactions and financially able to carr irree. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all

Tue Cuban insurgents are reported to have been deleated in two engagements. Maximo Gomes seized the town of Cascar o and burned the larger part of it. Spens and sufety are the watchwords of the age. One Minute Cough Care acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, coughs and colds are cured by it. Huber's Drug Store.

Ex-Secrement of the Navy William C. Whitney, of New York, on Tuesday, was narried to Mrs. Edith S. Randolph, in St.

accepted the presidency of the Pitteburg | gestive organs will be vigorous, and there bridge company and will enter upon his

sour nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, pre-vent sickness and suffering. Remember

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

Executors' Notice.

Assignee's Notice.

ASSIGNED ROSIGE.

NOTICE Is hereby given that Alexan H.

DEARDRICE AND WIFE, of Highland two,
Adams oo, Fa. by a deed of voluntary assignment have conveyed their estate rathe undesigned, residing in Settly abung, for the benefit of
creditors; and as the Assigned purposes converting she property and settling his necessaria
as speedily as may be compatible with the interests of the creditors, he desires the reditors
to hand in their claims at once, and those indebted to make payment it meaturely.

Sept. 29, 1886, 6t W. G. Sis Eld.Y.

Sept. 29, 1886, 6t Assignee.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

NOTICE is leareby given to all Justices of the Fence and others concerned, that persons killing wild cals, and desiring to available to be supported to the support of the animal, or the pollomize from the lip of the nose to the end of the fall, before a migistrate. Justices should not issue certificate, unless the scalps are presented within a reasonable time and in good condition.

Any persons violating the Act of Asserbly will be preserved to the event of the law.

By order of THE COMMISSIONERS.

E. P. SACHS, Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

F. Lizza M. Forney's grants. Letters test tamentary on the estate of filizza M. Forney, late of Camberland township. Adams county, Pa., decensed, having been granted to the undersigned, ne hereby gives notice to all persons indubted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims ugainst the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Sept. 15, 1816, dt Executor. THE MARKETS.

tion as the property of E. L. KABIFFNAN.

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the borough of McSherrystown, Adams country, Pa., fronting 60 tref, more of less, on Muln street, and ranning back 200 feet, none or less, to a public anning back 200 feet, none or less, to a public back 200 feet, none or less, to a public of the public back 200 feet, none of less, to of Ruchner A. Riley: Improved with a Two-story FEAM HOUSE, with Kitchen attached, Frame Stable and other Out-buildings, Well of Water, not of Fruit Trees.—Solved and taken into execution as the property of DANIEL SMALL, and to be sold by 105.

WM. B. MCILLENNY, Sheriff.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ON SATURDAY, the 10th day of OCTOHEE, 1846, the undersigned, Exceutor of Gro. E. Staers, deceased, will seal at Public Sule, in Heidlemburg, Pa., the following Real Estates No. 1. TRREE TOWN LUTS, in Heidlemburg, Pa., the following Real Estates No. 1. TRREE TOWN LUTS, in Heidlemburg, Tyrone township, Adams country, Pr., prouting on State round 65 feet each and running back to alley 20 feet cach, bounded on Southeast by an alley, on northwest by lot of John Stavens; improved with a Two-story frame Dwelling HOUSE, Coopershop, Frame Burn, Shod, Hop Pen and other Out-buildings; Well of Water, it of Pruit Trees.

No. 2, TWO TOWN LUTS, in same place, rounding 56 feet each on said State road street, and running back 20 to alley, bounded by lot of John Stevens on southeart and lot of Mr. Adams on northwest.

No. 3, A Lot of GROUND, in said town, adjoining lands of Win. E. Lishey, Geo. M. Smith and public road. G. W. Weaver & Son.

E have a great lot of BLANKETS to dispose of and we know them to be right in every particular and the low prices given as by the mill was a templation on which we felt, and we bought too many unless we can get you to see them and be induced by the low prices to buy two pairs when you only intended to buy one. Of course we have the usual cotlon kinds at 49c, 60c, 70c and so on up to \$1.00 per pair, in many instances better than others, but this is intended to specially call attention to

Wool Blankets.

Also, it the same unication prosigned will sell the following Personal Proporty, viz:

1 Good MILK COW; I Buggy, Spring Wagon,
florse Gears, Shovel Plows, Barrow, Log
Ghalip, rain buggs, about 2 tons of hay, Log
Ghalip, rain buggs, about 2 tons of hay, lot of
straw, cora fodder, ½-bushel measure, wheelbarrow, grindstone, scythe and santh, rake,
shovel and forks, lot of mancre, lot of oak hay
shingles, lot of cusper's took, ax, cross-cut,
wood and hand saws, breed ax, glanes, asgers,
pincers, crow foot, Also Househuld and Kiteland shalls, case of drawers, chairs, rocking
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CLO MYRIGH, EY. We have been selling the product of this mill for five years exclusively, because we considered them better than others for the price. We give a few descrip. tions and prices to give an idea of the lot: 10-4 100 per cent. Wool.

ly made, generous size, 62x82 inches, finely finished, beautifully bordered. Think of the price. \$2.45 per

10-4 Lonsdale. White, size 52x82 inches, weight N THURSDAY, the 15th day of OCT. Iso in pursuance of sundry writs of Fleri Facila ulug out of the Court of Common Pice Adams co., and to me directed, will be a sed to Fublic Sale, on the premises, in Rea-township and Fast Fellin, Adams county lbs, fine fleere wool (75 per cent.) on a sewing thread warp. Beautifully bordered, elegantly finished, price

White, 4¦ lbs, good Ohio fleece, right-

1-1 100 per cent Wool.

\$3.00 per pair.

This blanket weighs full 5 lbs. of pure wood per pair, full 72x84 inches ir size, is made of finest Ohio grown [] wool, finely finished and is of exceptional value at \$3.40 per pair.

1-4 Our Leader.

This is full fine California fleece made on fine sewing thread warp, full 72x84 inches, weighs 5; lbs, very elegantly finished, and a specially serviceable blanket for bousekeeper who maist on washing their blankets

frequently. This grade of blankets sold at \$6.00 last year -- worth \$5.00 this year. Our price now is \$4.50. 1-4 Verono.

5) lbs, Finest California wool, both

warp and filling, (no cotton what-ever), full 72x84 inches, a blanket of elegant warmth, beautifully bordered (blue, red or yellow), superb linish. The right blanket for buyers who insist on all wool-for warmth and service. Our price \$5.00. N. B.—All grades of white wool Blankets from same mill, all of equal value of those named, including special firmsh and borders, for bridal

Light grey, beautiful pink and fancy borders, five pounds of the finest wool ever seen in a colored blanket, (no cotton whatever), 72x84 inches

These blanket, are as clean and handsome as purest white, and by many people preferred. This year's value \$5 00. Our price \$4.50. Great variety of sizes, weights and prices of colored blankets from same

mill, the above only an idea.

Fine Downy Cotton Comforts with Satteen or Silkaline Covers.

THE LEADERS IN

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets.

Special Attention

Is asked to our Ladies' Shoes at \$1 25, \$1,50, \$2,00 and \$2,50. They will bear comparison with higher



Big Stock...

of Men's Fall and Winter Shoes.

Always....

have the Latest Blocks in Hats and Caps, Gents' Ties, Gloves and Furnishings.

Comparison of Styles, Quality and Prices invited.

AMOS ECKERT.



J. E. HOYLE, of the firm of EYE SPECIALISTS, Will be in Gettysburg, THURSDAY, OCT. 15.

AT W. H. TIFTON'S, No. 3, CHAMBERSBURG STREET, from 9a m., to 4 p. m. There is no safer, surer or cheaper method of obtaining proper relief for oversatinated and defective eye-sight, head-ache and so forth, than to consult in the specialist. The happy results from correctly filted glasses, are granted superise to persons who glasses. No Change for sample your eyes. All glasses guaranteed. No charge for adopting of straightening glasses, no matter where purchased.

Oct. 31, 1838. If

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HATS, - CAPS, SHOES. ELLIOTT & HOUSER.

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FRAZER GREASE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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FOX & COLLIFLOWER Harness, Saddles, Collars, Blankets, Whips, Nets, and

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-HARTZELL'S-Hammer-Forged Butcher and Bread

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Adams county Pa, and sold at all the lead-ing stores. You will find every kulfe guar-

Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa.

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Evangelist, will begin :

toons, the 13th inst.

of Stribbling Spring, Va. Rev. & d Mrs. A. N. Horn re-day attended the 49th cersary of Mr. and Mrs. C. three daughters, Mrs. Ca McCreary, of Kansas, an Mr. H. B. Pearson, were gether with a large number ing in Philadelphia.

- John C. Gover, a nati

ty, brother of Mrs. Mary

more, and T. F. Cover, or in his o7th year. He was: Mary L., daughter of The -The marrage of Misof this place, to Mr. Wayn York, is an manced to ta - It is announced that I Gettysburg's people, will William Selbert, L-q, of

W. S. Duttern, wife started this morning for consm, to visit relatives. says that he will be back for Bryan. — Mis- Elsie Mamper, of is visiting her prother, C · Mr. and Mrs. Innis at - Mr. John E. Wiles, a

Oct. 24th.

visiting friends in this oran plus, visited her mother ov Mr. Parl Gardner and "Mrs. 1222 Strickhon relatives in York and Swaa - Mrs. Bonte and Mis-Emmitsburg in Philadelphia

- Miss Julia Gilbert of here to spend several wea - Miss Elizabeth Crawf - Miss McKeever, the gr Mrs. Barkley, leaves to-me friends in Frederick and J will return to Gettyslairg. Miss Lliza Walter week in Annapolis, Md. University of Pennsylvania medical studies.

- Jen I. Stock is at versity at Washington. --- Miss Lillie Tipton ha an extended visit to her Mrs. Flizabeth Wolf.

Las accepted a position with Mrs. tr. M. Diffenderfor to her home at Newport, af J. W. Diebl. -- Miss Jaha Morgan, of l

V. G., Charles H. Pfeffer: A Slaybaugh; Treas., J. J. Sci James M. Caldwell; Rep.

G. E., Geo. F. Young

After examining into the number of instruments, the more for 250 phones.

Hats, Oct. 16 and 17.

Tug Ladies' Mire Society Lutheran clairch, Mesnerry run an excursion to Baltimore October 13th, Jeaving Gettys a. m. For Rext After Nov. I, h Middle St. Apply to Dr. J.

by the U. B. church.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® ____

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1396.

that there can't be different standards | WHO THE ANARCHIST, It measuring values. They claim that the gold standard is the true measure, and that to have a double standard, or in other words, bimetallism, with gold and silver on an equality as measures of value, would be as fraudulent as measur-

At Lynr, Mass., on last Sunday week, re willing to have two yardsticks if the foreign money interest would allow them to do business in that way? The Reublican platform is willing to adopt bimetallism, or the double standard of gold and silver, each on a parity with

We would ask whether the two yardstick business would be less fraudulent f done in company with European pations, and whether their permission to ase the silver standard is required to nake it an honest measure of value? When the Republicans, in their platform, admit that it would be a good thing to adopt bimetallism by international agreement they admit that there is a defect in the single gold standard. that would be remedied by putting gold and silver on an equality as standards of value, the very thing that the Democrats are contending for. But while the tepublicans make this admission they

akes a contemptuous view of the yardstick theory as applied to standards of value —Bellefonte Watchman,

iscussed Before a Large Andlence at Meeting of the McSherrystown Bryan and Sewalt Club, Geo. J. Benner and C. S. Duncan, Esqs. vere the speakers at the McSherrystown Club meeting last Wednesday night. After the call to order A. J. Brady i After the can to order A. J. Brady in-roduced Mr. Puncan, who spoke on the sues of the day and of the candidates, among other things Mr. Duncan said: When you vote for McKinley you vote or Mark Hanna. If you vote for Bryan on vote for a man who has never had any on vote for a man who has never had any onnection with Wall street. You vote or a man who is honest, true, and one tho will care for the people's interests ritt. Invoitism. It is the duty of very voter to see that his interests are notected and not only those of money harks and syndicates. Don't take stock in the blaffs that the gold followers.

n the bluits that the gold followers are rying to impose on you. Don't believe that if Bryan is elected the country will go the dogs. Mr. Duncan took up local afairs by paying high tribute to every canidate on the ticket. Mr. Benner was then introduced amic the heartiest appluase. The following is his address in effect:

He took up the subject of bimetallism and discussed it at length. He also explained the meaning of the word money. medium of exchange. When money was demonetized in 1873, it was the first time in 100 years that silver was not money. From 1792 to 1873 this country went brough wars, meancial crisis, and withs Benner then explained how behind closes doors the act of '7' was manipulated, and gave proof of how James G. Blaine, W. S. Hancock and Senator Voorhees knew authing of the character of the bill. Since 1873 both parties have made efforts toward the restoration of silver and now this is avent what the Character of the bill. this is exactly what the Chicago platforn proposes to do. You support the princi-ples which the candidates must follow rivate vaults, at times almost depleting

the U.S. Treasury by demanding gold for the redeemable paper they hold in bulk lots. The sudden demand upon the treas-ury causes the reserve to go below the \$100,000,000 mark. Then the money sharks netly advise the issue of bonds to build

bid of the various money combinations, the multitude of corrupt political practices and the extravagances which have liven preying on the people.

The Democratic party is the party of them to syndicates at 1.01, which within a law days after the issue were rated at 1.18. Soon another \$100,000,000 was issued, the people to-day, and it is desirous of explaining its position so that all may understand it. For this purpose the meeting will be held next Saturday evening, to which we ask the attendance of all who are interested.

You not specific these bonds, which within a law of the mattendance of all who are interested.

You so long it these bonds, the multiplication of the various money combinations, the dollar's worth of them? No, they sold in block worth of them? The standard at the struct are religious at one end and the struct of these trusts are religious at one end and structure of the same and prevent the evil, and cost only 25 cents. For sale by I. M. Boughler, These trusts are religious at one end and structure of these trusts are religious at one end and structure of these trusts are religious at one end and structure of these trusts are religious at one end and structure of these trusts are religious at one end and structure of the same and prevent the evil, and cost only 25 cents. For sale by I. M. Boughler, These trusts are religious at one end and structure of these trusts are religious at one end and structure of these trusts are religious

We would again draw the attention of the voters of Adams county to the fact that on the character of the men elect-the d to fill their public offices depends the

reach and every candidate.

Perfect Wisdom

The YARDSTICK THEORY.

The gold advocates have made much use of the yardstick argument in their support of the exclusive gold standard. You can't have two yardsticks of different lengths in measuring cloth, they say, as the difference in measurement resulting therefrom would be frauduent. For the mane reason they alleged in the first interval in the mane reason they alleged in the first interval in the mane reason they alleged in the first interval in the mane reason they alleged in the first interval in the mane reason they alleged in the first interval in the first interval in the first interval interval interval interval in the late Jacob C. Schriver, where a full planted on the ground surrounding Eichielberg Academy, at Hanover.

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SENATOR GUY, of Taneytown, Md., Me. There were no invitations issued, but the church was througed with people. and others, will ably and entertainingly discuss the Free

enterprise January 1.

by a rat while askeep.

rescue a small dog.

Terres, eczema and all similar skin

roubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Vitch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once

A PEACH shipper estimates the crop

Washington county, Md., this year at over

500,000 bushels. He said 700 car-loads,

each containing 700 bushels, were shipped

A Minney Nice Thing for Coughs.
What? Pan-Tina, 25.
At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store.
The 5 year-old son of David Smith

aynesboro, was bitten through the nos

Many political speakers, clergymen, ingers and others who use the voice exessively, rely upon One Minute Cough tire to prevent lunkiness and laryngitis, is value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Index's Drug Store.

Mus Moridson, aged 32 years, was kill

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Anxiev & Oil Liniment is the best ren

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Chronic constitution is a painful, dis

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Silver Question and explain the issues of the Campaign.

nearly submerged Point of Rocks, doing | who has in the past few years contracted | Blood means sound health. With pure nuch damage to the Chesapeake and Ohio | for a number of bridges in this county, has Tax history of Down's Elixir is identi- duties as head of that extensive business

Everybody says Red Flag Oil, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

men of \$1,000 at Shanghai, but the thieves

morning, unless they give a good excuse Thy Huber's Headache Powders; will re-lieve the most severe headache in ten minutes, 4 doses 10c at Huber's Drug

IF your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hourseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaling the

which he paid \$16,000 a short time before he organized his commonweal army to march to Washington, was sold on the horse market for \$33. Shake off Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Rub well with Red Flag Oil, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

A NEW breech-loading brass cannon has

Industrial School at Scotland. It will be used in firing satutes. short by neglect to break up an orninary cold. Pneumonia, broughitis and eyen consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Curc. Huber's Drug Store.

Tita storm of Tuesday night uproofed the Methodist Protestant church at Union-

orices. CARPET WEAVING.—The weaving business still continues at the old stand of Wheat. Oxa hundred maple trees are to be the late Jacob C. Schriver, where a full planted on the ground surrounding Eich- line of home made carpets can be found,

Additor's Notice.

JHE undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Piens, to make distribution of the finds arising from the Sherid's sale of the real estate of Joseph H. Leff-Evice, among the persons entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sit for the appose of his appointment at his office, in dictigators, on FRIDAY, OUTOBER the left day, at 10 o'clock, a.m., when and where all persons interested are requested to attend, part 20, 1898, ta Auditor.

Executor's Notice.

GETTYSBURG. Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf's Sons

or, upon inflare to comply the rewith, the properly will be put up again for sale.

Sheril's Office, testiysburg. Sept. 22, 96. is

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soung the Haddersburg Cemetery, at ond and an alley, containing about 3 Acr No. 5, A. Track of LAND, in Tyrone it big, on the road leading from Heidlersh o East Berlin, about 12 paile from Heid org, adjoining lands of Jacob A, Chronical

Also, at the same time and place the under gned will sell the following Personal Prop

Sheriff's Sale.

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Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legates and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereigater mentioned with her presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance on MONDAY, the Bath day of OCTOBER, 1895, at 100 clock, at in. VIZ.

Colvin S. Winterode, Excentions of the hast will and lestament of Benedixt Glauser, late of Union Lownship, county of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

265. The first and final account of George J. and Traman C. Grove, also of the estate of Mary A. Grove, late of the borningh of Gettysburg, deceased. WAR DEPARTMENT, The Gettysburg National Park Commission of the Com

Ware Distract Mient, The betty-burg Na-doministing give notice of their intention to enforce the Rule of the Road apon the avenues within the Park, by requir-ing vehicles to be driven upon the right side of the road, and not speed not greater than six miles an hour. Violation of this rule by drivers will subject the offender to a fine and exclusion from the Park. JOHN P. NICHOLSON, Chalman, Sept. 22, 1896, 60. Auditor's Notice. 145 undersigned Auditor, having been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams onthey, to dispose of exceptions and antice instriction, it there is any balance, in the mode of SANULIE, floward A. WEAVER, the of Buffer ownship, Adams county, Pa., deceased, where the county is not of the same of the county is a deceased in the bear by gives notice that he will start his office, in the borough of Gettysburg, on MONDAY.

carry gives nonre that he will slight his office in the borough of Geltysburg, on MONDAY he 12th day of OCTOBER, 18st, at 16 o'clock a.m., to discharge the duties of his appointment; when and where all parties interested re notified to attent.

Sept. 22, 1808, to W. C. SHEELY, And How

Sheriff's Sales. ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of OCT 18'st, in pursuance of sandry write of Fierr Fucias, issuing out of the Cour of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 10'clock in the afternoon, at the Court house, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following property, viz:
A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Hamilto 55 © 40

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Hamilton township, Adams county, Fig., trouting on the road leading from New Oxford to East Berlin, adjoining lands of Adam Bupp, Edward Munmort, Emanuel Baker, Deter H. Structure, Cornelins Baker, Joseph Ferry, Cornelins Baker, Joseph Ferry,

sold by mc.

WM. B. McHallenny, Sheriff:

55 Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over inmediately after the property is virack down or, upon failure to comply therewish, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. Sept. 22, 36, 4s

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since you have had a good Butcher Kulfe? Get Emmett Hartzell's Hammor-Forged Kulves and you can answer this question. The Kulves are made by band at Fairfield,

EMMERT HARTZELL. FOR SALE-A good second-hand Rambler Bicycle. Call at Mayer's Hardware

is visiting Mr and Mrs. And Officers Electe Gettys Lodge of Odd Felled the following: N G ...

Union Encampment of s C. P., E. M. Bender; H. P., S. W., Chas. H. Pferfor, J. V. Cullough; Trustee, Class. II. Cayugas Tribe of Red Ve

BRYAN AND SEWELL A Bryan and Sewall Club v at Harney, Md., on Thurs-Oct. 1st, with thirty-four men Following are the officers | F ward E. Smith: Vice President Eckenrode, Dr. E. B. Simps Dyler; Secretary, H. A. Men urer, D. J. Hesson. The clo every Thursday evening in Hall. On next Thursday o 8th, there will be several abl disease the issue of the day. THE TELEPHON

Company on Uriday last cor the Viaduct Manufacturing A large n unber of the poleed, the work of witing began and it is expected that we w section with Lattic-town in a days. The other cornections as soon as possible.

Miss A.S. Byrn is this wee She will have an opening

Grantaneo Sugar 5 cen coffees 20 cents, grain bags l bushel baskets to conts, for cents a lb., at 11 contus' Store sion to Baltimore on Tue-da

the cities with everything nein millinery. Having secured of Miss Brunaur, an unusa trimmer, in addition to our we are busy preparing for at Trimmed Hats and Bonnets of Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 We intend to surpass all in sty quality. All the sadies are in

Smyely, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Susan Robert is or daughter, Mrs. Gerhau, at pince, spent several days I - Roland Chritzman, et

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This grade of blankets last year—is worth \$5 00 Our price now is

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She will have an opening of Trimmed

Latheran church, McSherrystown, will run an excursion to Baltimore on Tuesday, winning the coming games, under their

October 13th, leaving Gettysburg at 7.05 coacher, Best, a man from Yale,

coffees 20 cents, grain bags 15 cents, oak bushel baskets to cents, fodder twine 5

To Barrisons. -There will be an excursion to Baltimore on Tuesday, Oct. 27th, gold pin is arrow shaped with small flow-

the cities with everything new and stylish in millinery. Having secured the services of Miss Brunaur, an unusually artistic trimmer, in addition to our home talent, We intend to surpass all in style, price and | boild fence. Agents wanted, quality. All the ladies are invited to at-

Settusbura Comviler

gether with a large number of friends.

bride's home, on Wednesday, the 14th.

Salisbury, N. C., are at J. H. Sune's.

phia, visited her mother over Sunday.

nesboro, were guests of Web. Freeman.

relatives in York and Stewartstown.

visiting friends in this county.

- Mr. John E. Wills, of Lebanon,

Mr. Earl Gardner and wife, of Way

- Misses Katie and Annie O'Neal are

here to spend several weeks with Mis-

an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Pr.

daughter, Mrs. Gerhart, at Martinsburg,

is visiting Mr and Mrs. Andrew Utz.

.. Union Encampment of Old Fellows:

C. P., E. M. Bender; H. P., H. B. Bender,

Callough; Trustee, Chas. H. Buff; Rep. to

S. W., Chas. H. Pfeffer; J. W., C. M. Mc-

Cayugas Tribe of Red Men : S., J. W.

Flaharoy; S. S., D. J. Little; J. S., C. D. Bushman; K. of W., John J. Tawney; C. of R., T. J. Stahle; Trustee, J. W. Flaharty; P., S. D. Monchey.

BRYAN AND SEWELL CLUB.

at Harney, Md., on Thursday evening,

Oct. 1st, with thirty-four monbers present.

discuss the issue of the day. Everybody

THE TELEPHONE.

number of instruments, the Telephone

Company on Unday last contracted with

the Viadact Manufacturing Co. of Balta-

more for 250 phones.

After examining into the merits of a

A large number of the poles being erect-

and it is expected that we will have con-

Miss A. S. Byon is this work in the city.

SECRET GEV.

A Bryan and Sewall Club was organized

past week with friends in town.

will return to Gettysburg.

week in Annapolis, Md.

versity at Washington.

Snively, in Philadelphia.

baker, of Hanovor

J. W. Diehl.

F. Young.

G. E., Geo. F. Young.

- Miss Elizabeth Crawford spent th

ing in Philadelphia.

Oct. 24th.

Emmitshurg

- Dorsey Dougherty and wife are visit-

John C. Cover, a native of this cour

TOWN AND COUNTY. - Geo. J. Benner, Esq., will address a improving until last Wednesday. It is thought the storm of Tuesday night caus - Dr. Barkley will this week attend the sank until the time of his death. Quarterly meeting of the Board of Home

Mr. Troxel was the third son of Jacob Missions of the Reformed church at Pittsand Susan Troxel, both long deceased burg. Before returning he will attend, as and, with his brother Harry, continued a delegate from Gettysburg Classis, the the business of their father at the old and annual meeting of the Potomac Synod, | well-known stand, attaining a wide popu-Which will convene in Trinity church, Al- | larity as good workmen and careful basiness men. For nearly nine years he had Sieber, of Getrysburg, the well-known School Board, taking a deep interest in Evangelist, will begin a ten-day evangelistic meeting in the Third Lutheran of the schools. As President of the Board istic meeting in the Third Lutheran

brother-in-law to Mr. J. M. Walter, Mrs. ty, brother of Mrs. Mary Mark, of Balti- | Charlotte Picking and Miss Eliza Walter, more, and T. F. Cover, of Virginia, died all of this place, died at his home last at his residence, Knoxville, Ill., Sept. 10, Monday. His wife, who died about three in his 67th year. He was married to Miss years ago, was Miss Tillie, daughter of a.m.; preaching at 10.30, followed by the Mary L., daughter of Thomas J. Cooper, [George Walter, Sr., deceased, of Gettys- administration of the Sacrament of the Himes's residence, on Carligle street, and burg. His age was 60 years and 24 days. Lord's Supper. - The marriage of Miss Mary J. Toot A dispatch from Annapolis to the Bulto of this place, to Mr. Wayne G. McFall, of | Sun says that the death of ex-Mayor York, is announced to take place at the James Munroe removes from Annapolis one of its most prominent citizens and suc-- It is announced that Miss Allie Fast-nacht, of York, who is known to some of Gettysburg's people, will be married to William Saibert Fact of Blounfield on William Seibert, Esq., of Bloomfield, on war.

Mickley officiating.

Mickley officiating the deceased were not the deceased. A dis-

ithant special trial and suffering. A dis-essing and fatal disease laid hold of her. The hopes which for a time were entertrial or affliction, her countenance would lighten up at the presence of friends. And she avoided making others unhappy by not referring to her own suffering, which was at times very painful. When death was ovidently drawing near, she manifested that spirit of sub-

an was wen; codes will was oest. And see, peacefully at the last, and leaving not a few to grieve over her departure and to cherish the momory of her kindness, she departed, "to be with Christ, which is far hester." Her work on earth is now done, that the challenge will be for a constant. out the good influence, like the waves of ove her, none named her but to praise

-- Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, lately of this The Franklin Township Roller Mill, o Marsh creek, owned by Noah Sheety, and - Roland Chritzman, of Gettysburg, has accepted a position with S. Kell, the destroyed by fire on Sanday night. From - Mrs. G. M. Diffenderfer has returned the fields near by, presumably taken from the fact that bags of flour were found in her home at Newport, after spending a the building few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Several hand-ed bashel- of wheat Miss Julia Morgan, of Buffalo, N. Y., were destroyed.

ance on the building, but the milier, Albert Reintcker, had \$1,000 on contents. Gettys Lodge of Odd Fellows have elected the following: N. C., Jacob Ramer; improved with all the best machinery, and District Attorney Beck, last Wednes-V. G., Charles H. Pfelfer; Ast. Sec., E. E. with water and steam power. It is now a Slavbaugh; Treas., J. L. Schick, Trustee, | complete wreck. James M. Caldweil; Rep. to G. L., Geo.

> nent were recorded in the office of the Register and Recorder:

Franklin township. Scorge Spangler, conveying a property in Gettysburg and one sixth interest in the estate of Daniel Spangler, deceased.

the following business was transacted: Oct. 1st, with thirty-four members present.
Following are the officers: President, Edward E. Smith; Vice President, Edward E. Smith; Vice Presidents, J. V. Eyker; Secretary, H. A. Menchey; Treasurer, D. J. Hesson. The club will meet every Thursday evening in Shoemaker's Hall. On next Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, 1st and 1st a Sth. there will be several able speakers to | were confirmed absolute.

Sile of the real estate of Maria Noel, deceased, to Edward R. Cromer, for \$587, was confirmed. Executions have been issued against Samuel Hallem, of this place, on notes held by Mrs Mary Adams, Mrs. Samuel Hallem and Harris Smith, aggregating in Hallem and ran-amount \$3,350.00.

Foot Ball, Last Wednesday Gettysburg College

foot-ball team played the University of ed, the work of wiring began last Friday, Pennsylvania, on the University grounds, and lost in a score of 32-0. It is said that nection with Littlestown in a week or ten our boys played a strong game, but the days. The other connections will be made odds were largely against them as the University team is the best in the State. On Saturday Franklin and Marshall de-A game will be played here on Saturday

Hats, Oct. 16 and 17.

The Ladies' Mite Society of St. Paul's the 17th with Franklin and Marshall. The Gettysburg boys are confident of Lost Terres-Last Spring a strange

turkey hou batched near the farm of W. Middle St. Apply to Dr. J. W. Tudor. 1 (Gannersburg pike, and the chicks have since been at his place. The owner will please call. Ten Dollars Reward,

Lose.-1 jet headed stick pin; 1 gold headed stick pin; I amethist pin, shape of three leaf clover; I amethist carpin. The er with diamond in centre. On return of the above jewels to the Eagle Hotel the above reward will be paid.

tubular metallic stay fence, the strongest we are busy preparing for an opening of wire lence made. Patented July 7th, 1896. Trimmed Hats and Bonnets on Thursday, Costs about half as much as rail fence. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Farm rights for sale or will contract to H. P. Sandok, Patentee,

West Penna. Synod. VIII Convene in St. Jámes Lutherun Church

October 14, The West Pennsylvania Synod of the atheran Church, which will convene in t. James Lutheran church, this place, on Wednesday the 14th, represents 132 con gregations, 104 ministers and 28.636 communicant members of the Lutheran de nomination in the counties of York. Comberland, Franklin and Adams. About 160 delegates, clerical and lay, will be in attendance. Day sessions will be devoted business, but will be open to the pub-

sermon will be preached by Rev. W. S Freas, D. D., of York, Thursday evening addresses on "Hom lissions" by Rev. Geo. W. Enders, E., of York, and by Rev. A. Stewar D. of York, and by Roy. A. Stewart Hartman, of Baltimore, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions. Friday evening the subject will be "Church Extension." and addresses will be made by Rev. H. B. Wile, of Curlisle, the Citizen's Cemetery were also destroyed.

On Sunday evening there will be ord. nation services, conducted by Rev. J. B. Wolf, of Glen Rock, Pa., and the following ministers will be ordained: Rev. A. J. Radisill, of Bloomfield, Pa.; Rev. Austin A. Kelley, of Medhanicsburg; Rev. II. B. Stock, of Carlisle; Rev. W. H. Ehrebert, Silver, Rev. Md. and Rev. W. H. Ehrebert, Silver, Rev. Md. and Rev. W.

hart, Silver Run, Md., and Rev. W. F. Bare, of Steelton.
On Monday evening addresses on "Foreign Missions" will be delivered by Rev. D. B. Floyd, of Newville, and by Rev. A. Pohiman, missionary elect to Africa. Miscellaneous. Special meetings are in progress at the

services each evening, beginning at 7.30. Curtist Reformed church, near Littles own, will be re-dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 18. Rev. John S. Sechler, of Philadelphia

Methodist Episcopal church. There are

will preach the dedication sermon. PEN-MAR closed for the season Wedner lay. This year has been the most suc cessful since the season of 1893. Con. Core has erected a two-story brief back-building to his residence on south

WM. SHETTER, of Grapite Hill, busked 110 bushels of corn in 1 of a day. Who gagement in business, having been in the dry goods trade for forty-seven consecucan beat it? A NEW payement has been laid in from of the Spangler property on Baltimore

Baltimore street.

street, and the defective chimneys have been repaired. falley, Franklin township, brought as a lot of second crop peaches from a tree which had a fair crop in the regular coofed and other buildings injured.

season. In color and taste they resembled

the regular fruit, but were diminutive Special parties of city visitors to the pattlefield are numerous now. The Columbian Clab, of Philadelphia, is advertised for next Saturday. Among the list of Vice-Presidents at the Palmer and Buckner meeting of Sound Money Democrats held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, recently, are the

names of D. M. Stewart, of York Springs, and P. H. Strubinger, of Abbottstown. Trains over the Western Maryland pail road now arrive from the east at 8 00 and 10.28 a. m., and 1.42 and 6.20 p. m.; from the west at 8.43 a. m., 2,25, 3,52 and 4,35 tel and at Dr. Watson's badly damaged o. m., the last arriving at York at 5.25 p. m. Tite regular schedule of the Trolley cars ended on Wednesday last. Special trips

demands Source Baltimore street is receiving needed coat of crushed stone. THE new water pipe line on Washington street is being pushed by a large force of

THE new High School building is nearly A DISPATOR to the Balto, Suc from Cum

erland, Md., says: The seventy-eventh nnual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland will be held n St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Sumberland, beginning October 8. Rev Dr. H. L. Bangher, president of the General Synod, and late professor of Greek at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, has engaged quarters during the synod, and, t is said, will ask the synod for a hearing himself by the trustees of the seminary in removing him from the chair of Greek.

To Mark the Field. Assistant District Attorney McCuller. day, filed a petition in the United States

Circuit Court asking, in behalf of the United States, to have condemned five additional tracts of land in Comberland township, needed in preserving the Gettysburg battlefield. After reciting the acts of Congress, under which the application is make, and describing the land wanted, it is stated in the petition "that the above described live tracts of land are in the vicinity of the control of the control

Twe traces of land are in the vicinity of Cettysbring, Pennsylvania, and are contained in and do not exceed in area the parcels shown on the map prepared by Major General Daniel E. Sickles, United States Army, and now on file in the office of the Secretary of War, and were occupied by the infantry, cavalry and artiflery on the first, second and third days of July, A. D. 1863. D., 1863.
 That the said tracts of land are deem.

ed necessary by the Secretary of War for the preservation and marking of the lines of battle of the Union and Confederate of battle of the Union and Confederate renies at Gettysburg, and of opening, improving and repairing necessary roads and avenues on said battlefield."

On Saturday S. S. Neely, Esq., assignee

and Methodist churches were also slightly of Chas. F. Starner, sold the thirteen acre tract, near the Emmitshurg road, in Com-\$1,000; the 28 acre tract adjoining, to Mrs. Hann in S. J. Flaharty for \$885. John Dittinhafer sold his property, occupied by L. P. Geesey, near Bonneau-ville, to Wm. B. Ollinger for \$400. The

Sarah Ann Lohr, as executor of the estate of Frederick Lohr, deceased, of Union sownship, sold at public sale on Sept. 24th, a 151 acre furn, in said township, to Henry Meckley, of Hanover, at \$20 an

P. A. Miller, Assignee of Andrew Crist and wife, sold to Mrs. Emma J. Crist the following real estate:
A lot of ground in the village of Ida-

A for or ground in the village of Ida-ville, fronting on the Getsysburg and Car-lisle road 116 feet, and 200 feet deep, ad-joining lot of Win. B. Smyers, for \$1,200. A lot in Idaville, fronting on Getys-burg and Carlisle road 58 feet and 200 feet

THE STORM. GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, BARNS AND HOUSES UNROOVED, FENOES BROKEN DOWN, TREES DESTROYED BY THE HUNDRED, THE ALMS-HOUSE PROPERTY BADLY DAMAGED, THE

Adams Co. Lutheran Conference.

The conference of Adams county convened in Trinity Lutheran church, East unroofed the dwelling house of Jacob TREES IN THE CEMETERIES AND ON

> Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Interest in the Church." This very important subject was very ably prosented, showing that there must be a desire for a better
> state of church life; that the Word of God
> is to be preached faithfully; the special terest in the Church." This very imported prayerfully. The subject was also disussed by Revs. C. M. Stock, S. E. Hering, P. Sheeder, J. W. D. Scherer, and Rev. Drs. Baugher and Wolf. Rev. J. Guiney presented the condition

subject. "The Relation of the Church to the Abrahamic Covenant," was discussed by Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf and Rev. D. T. Koser. Dr. Wolf clearly set forth this relation, and Rev. Koser in his paper made the following observations: He makes it and calls it My Covenant; that it is an appropriating Covenant: that God makes it near the Bryan House, on Hancock ave-United States 970 trees were damaged, and it is estimated that almost 600 of these great, but a number of roofs were removed and many trees went down. Part of the roof on the Benner property, South Baltimore street, was taken off. Part of C. E.

knocked in a part of the wall and did other damage. The coping of part of the jail This was a meeting in the interest of the youth. "The Model S.S.," was discorsed by Rev. C. M. Stock, of Hanover; "The wall was blown down. The Artzberger stable, near Rock Creek, was completely During the storm the pig pen of Mr. Long, Washington street, was demolished, and his porkers ran away. They got as iddresses were interesting and well prear as East High street where they made sad havoc of a considerable portion of U.

on the properties of the heirs of David Wills, deceased, and on the property of were in part unroafed. Fences were blown down throughout this whole neighborhood. At Littlestown the rod and ball on the atheran church steeple were blown into the yard of Dr. C. P. Gettier; one gable of the Public School building was blown cabbage in his garden, the heads averaging 14 inches in diameter, and has also im tree that has the second bearing of ums, the size of large cherries.

llowing Real E-tate: acres, with buildings, in Cumberland Lot of ground in McSherrystown, 6 acres vith house, stable, orchard, &c., to E. J a gable window was demolished. The Kuhn, at \$100. The F. A. Orndorff property, in Readesidences of W. W. Hafer, Calvin Carns

ing township, 15 acres, with buildings, to William Brown, at \$660.

On Monday week Henry McIlwee, the residence of Abraham Leib. The rail-Zachariah Markel, Mrs. Jonas Hollinger, first, his skull was fractured and he never ported damaged, also those of Charles
Baker, John Lerew and B. Miller, in

Charles

Cay noon. He was aged about fifty years
and was a pensioned soldier and a good
citizen. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss.

The house of S. S. Moritz, near Emmits- | et Mr. Daniel Arendt's carriage house was

Mr. Wm. Wingard, of Franklin town unroofed, the wind carrying the heavy ship, has three sunflower heads of the formoof across Main street. The Reformed lowing sizes: 3 feet 11 inches; 3 feet 10 inches; 3 feet 10 inches in circumference.

McSherrystown Items.

The roof of the large brick house of Mrs Jos. Klunk, on Main street, was carried into the street. The new school building at Sand IIII church was badly wrecked, entailing a

heavy loss. Nearly all the roof was swept off and the one gable end blown in, the original country of the original country of and the one gable end blown in, the brick crashing down through the ceiling in several places, demolishing the organ and ruining the carpet. The Lutheran and Methodist churches were also slightly

Andrew Welkert's barn, in Highland which about fifty guests participated. TAKE NOTICE. -The Jr. O. U. A. M., of

WOOD AND LUMBER SALE.

ON THURSDAY, the Sin day of OCTOHER, 1266, the undersigned will sell in Studian township. Adams county, Pa, on the Geo. Trostle intra, 2 miles southeast of Gettysharg, near Rocky Grove Subcol-house, 25,000 Feed of Offill It Unlieth, Boards, Plank, and Secutifing, 10,000 it. of good Ediged Lumber, Large Shanty, 75 cords of No. I Slab Wood, Cord Wood, Chips, Cincia, Ashes and Sawdust, 25 acres of Uneut Top. Wood, will be sold in tols to salt purchasers. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, p. m., shorp, when terms and conditions will be made known by I. H. Miller, Aust. Sept. 22, 1896, 18

PUBLIC SALE

From Two Taverns.

ot in one direction.

The corn crop is a good one.

Wannanaker's Large Purchase.

DRATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES. &C., 5 CENTS A LAINE.

KIRNER, Sept. 38, at New Chester, infin hild of Rev. and Mrs. Ketner.

Assignee's Notice.

Executrix's Notice.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

TOPICE Is hereby given to all Legaters in other persons concerned, Tai the Admir scalon Accounts becan after unrationed we presented at the Orphans' Court of Admir party, for confirmation and allowance of

e presenter at the Orphates Fourt of Annue and Y. for configuration and Alowance on anoty, for configuration and Alowance on 196, at 190 elock, a in 1972.
296. The first and fluid account of Authory, Brady, late of the borough of Metherrysern, Adams county. The diet and fluid account of M. L. 297. The first and fluid account of M. L. weer, adduntstrator of the estate of Elocation and Aloward of Elocat

PUBLIC SALE.

-LARGE LOT OF-

Lumber and Cord Wood.

On SATURDAY, the 10th day of OCTOBER, 186, the undersigned will self, on the farm of Edward Hartman, I mile from Arendtsville,

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.
N FRIDAY, the ont day of OCTORER, 1-96, the undersigned, network the hearts at law don't according to Combordand lown.

he south Let of helrs of M. W. Eleboit, de-cased, and improved with a Two-story Frame W.E.L.ING HOUSE, containing a mains, arge Chicken House, Stable and other build-age. Any pr-son wishing to inspect the prop-rity can call on the tenant, John F. Elchelt, alle to rounnence at 2 ofclock, p. m., when criss will be made known by The HFRIS OF JOHN EICHOLTZ, Sept. 22, 1886, 18

Percased.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 21th day of OCTOBER State of Renerca Scriwarra, deceased, will sell at Public sale, on the premises, the follow

Estate: RM, in Mountjoy township, Adams Pa, of 98 Al Rick, more or less; im-

J. LOUIS SOWERS, Register.

The great storm of last Tuesday night played havoc in our midst. It partially vened in Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlin, last Monday evening. The opening sermon was preached by the president, Rev. E. E. Blint, of Littlestown. "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto flim against that day," II Tim. 1:12.

On Tacsday morning, after a half hour of devotional service, the meeting was opened for business. "The Latent Work of the County" was discussed, after which the topic for the morning was opened by Rev. J. A. Metzgar, of Hanover. "Best Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident of the Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident of the Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident of the Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident and the Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident and I methods and the property of the Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident and I methods and the property of the Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident and I methods and the property of the Methods for Inciting a Leep Spiritual Incident and I VALUABLE MOUNTAIN TIMBER LAND inber. No. 3, A Tract of about 20 ACRES, lying P No. 3, A Tract of about 20 At RPS. Ising Pamies west of Castrown, along the Chambershoring filter, articiting blues, at Adam Henry and Willow Grove property, and Willes with the loss of the property and Willes of the Williams of Rose and Chestaut Timber. No. 4, A Tract of 7 ACRES, more or less, "wille week of Billiams, on Rack-top, adoluming hands of Geo W. Schwartz, Geo. Lady, Brough herrs and Israel Little; covered with good heavy Bock Onde and Chestaut Timber, and easy of acress.

Tract No 1 will be sold on Priday, the 25a day of October, Sale to commence of the premises at 10 o'dock, a. m., above Amos Culture Pamies, No. 2, 4 and 1 will be 1. Cyclone insurance will be considered a

PUBLIC SALE. N SATURDAY, the 2nh day of or Tell frames, whiself in Public Sale, on the forming, whiself in Public Sale, on the observations of near philipping to the control of the public of the public of the lower to Arendeself and the frame the near and 3, fulles from the interpretation of the ing personal temperaty, viz. Manmanders tauge rurennse.

John Wanamaker has purchased the entire business establishment of the firm of Hilton, Highes & Ce., New York, the great dry goods house founded by A. T. Stewart & Co., and will conduct a store in the metropolis on the same lines that have made his Philadelphia house so successful. The price and was over \$2,000,000.

> Underwear. Dress Goods.

FALL===

==Winter Opening.

Winter goods and are prepared o show as nice a line of goods as anyone n the trade, and at exceedingly low prices owing to the depression in all kinds of radee we have bought our goods at such emarkably low prices that you will b stonished at the prices we ask for goodor instance.

A better man's suit in Cassimere Cheviot for \$3.75, really worth 50.00 Fine all wool clay diagonal worsted for Fine all wool clay diagonal worsted for \$7.55, worth \$15.00. Men's Overcoats in Blue or Black Beaver, as nice a dress Overcoat as any man wants for \$0.00, worth \$12.00. Men's Storm Coats for \$4.75, a regular 9.00 coat.

\$9.00 coat.

Boys' Suits \$1.95 np, sizes 14 to 19.
Children's Suits 98c, sizes 4 to 14.
Children's Overcoats with Capes \$1.98 worth \$3.50.

Men's pants 49cup.
Children's Knee pants 15 cts.
Overalls, Shirts, Hats, Caps and general line of men's furnishings at lowerrices.

N. LIEBERMAN Popular Price Clothier,

Carlisle St., ..OPPOSITE HOTEL GETTYSBURG... Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE ON THURSDAY, the sin day of OUTOBER, 51896, the undersigned, will self at Pundessie, on the premises, a small tract of 1136 since, on the premises, a small tract of 1136 since of the structure township, Adams county, Pra. adjoining lands of Major Robert 16 H, according Langing lands of Major Robert 16 H, according Langing Langing and Andrew Crisswell, containing three-quarters of an acre, more or less, improved with a two-story Frame levelling HOUSE, Frame Stable and Ho. Pot. A Well of Water. The property is found do a road from the Lattlestown and Function of a road from the Lattlestown and Function of the New Oxford road, one mile south of Lantierstown.

Torms are: 25 per cent or day of sale in cash or approved note; 25 per cent on 1st of Apath. Torms are: 25 per cent on 1st of Apath. Torms ar

Sept. 29, 1896. 1s PUBLIC SALE, sell at Paline Salo, the following described Real Estate:
TEAPT NO. 1, situate in Franklin rownship, Admin sounds, Pa., on the public road be ofing from East Estatu to Chamber-Shing, adjalaning made of Solomon Hartman, Gleenmontat inch ACRES and 37 PERCHES.
TEACT NO. 2, WOODLAND, Situate in Monallen township, Adams country, Paragraph and Hards of Solomon S

p. in.
The under-signed will also sell on the simday, at her residence, in Arendist Hie, at I;
in. a. SEBGR, and the undivided (me) in
therest in a Dayton Wagan. Attendance
the given and terms made known by
REBECCA J. LECTON C.
Sept. 29, 1899. 48 PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALK

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

OF THUISDAY, the 15th day of OUTOBER, the midersigned, Assigner for the benefit of the creditors of Abraham Males, by virtue of an order of the Coult of Common for the Coult of the creditors of Abraham Males, by virtue of an order of the Coult of Common Sale, the following Real Estate, viz:

No. 1, The MANSION FARM, situate in Itentington township, Aduna counts, pa., mile west of the York Springs and flavities road, adjoining lands of John A. Gardner, Watson R. Sudler, Alexander Miller, George Himts and Joseph W. Brenin, containing 20 ACRES, more or less. Improved with a Twenty of the Coult of th OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

No. 3, A Tract of Transland, AND, strate in Latimore township, Adams county, adjoining lands of sampson Albert, John P. Bream, Brough and others, containing 8 Agres, more or less, covered with Chestnut and Oak Timer. Sale will begin at 10 Ogolek, a. m., of Tract No, 1, Tract No, 3 will be sold on Tract No, 1, Tract No, 2 will be sold on Tract No, 2 will be sold on

PUBLIC SALE

THE--- Hagerstown Fair.

Composed of the County
Associations of Washington, Carroll and Allegany, Md.; IN PREMIUMS Franklin and Adams, Penna.
Berkeley, Jefferson and 21 RACES 21 BRIGHTER

Baltimore and Washing Steeple Chases.WILL BE RELD AT ... HAGERSTOWN, MD., Hurdle, Running

Trotting. High OCTOBER Low Exercision Rates and 20, 21, 22, 23, 1896. Jumping and Bicy-Exercision Trains on all Ratiroads. Every Day a Big Day. Cie Races.

> P. A. WITMER, Sec'y., Hagerstown, Maryland.

Dougherty & Hartley.

Goods well bought are half sold. An old adage, we feel

ceather suggests that you be prepared for sudden changes. We Fast Black Hosiery.

Don't buy poor Hosiery, it don't pay Try our 10c, 121 and 25c. goods, al special values.

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The advance goard is now in Novelties that are superb in style and at popular prices. Our 25c special all Wool Cloth, all Wool Serge and Herriettas, full association and the second of collars, 25in, wide, best value Binds, best goods. Never sold less than 40c, our price 25c, while they last

CLEARING SALE -COST-

Boots, Shoes and Hats to be Completely Cleared Out at profitless prices. We must have room for our fall and winter stock. So All the Goods

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Carpets and Mattings.

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Byzantine Rugs

.....IN ALL SIZES....

We offer the most complete lines in these goods to be found

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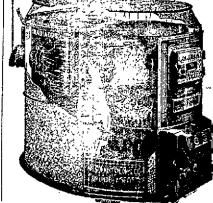
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Miss S. P. Horner has returned from hend at largetal, old at all the lead-

The Hand of Death. C. Wm. Troxel, Sr.

The death of C. Wm. Troxel, senio nember of the carriage building firm of Froxel Brothers, East Middle street, which occurred at 2.45 o'clock, yesterday mornng, caused deep sorrow among his many elatives and friends. For over a month he had suffered from a severe attack of typhoid malarial fever, but was gradually ed the relapse from which he gradually

Church, Hanover.

— Mr. A. F. Snoke and family, of Monersville, Pa., and Miss Nelie Hammock, of Stribbling Spring, Va., are guests of Rev. 2 of Mrs. A. N. Horn.

— 2 and Mrs. R. E. Culp last Wednesday attended the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. Chip's parents, in York Springs. The three daughters, Mrs. Culp. Mrs. Robert McCteary, of Kansus, and Mrs. Georgie M. Plank, who was on that day married to Mr. It. B. Pearson, were all present, together with a lover purples of feights.

Jounes Munroe, of Annapoli James Munroe, of Annapolis, Md.,

war. For twenty-five years he was superintendent of the First Methodist piscopal Sunday School and a trustee started this morning for Appleton, Wisconsin, to visit relatives. Mr. Duttern of Annapolis in point of continuous en-

- Miss Elsie Mumper, of York Springs, is visiting her brother, Charles, in this ... Mr. and Mrs. Innis and children, o Mrs. Lydia A. Latshaw died at the residence of her son, Harry E. Riddlemoser m Franklin township, on Sunday morn ing, at 11 o'clock, aged 58 years, 5 mos. - Miss Helen Earnshaw, of Philadelsurvive her, Mrs. Hannah Spangler, Mrs Harriet Spangler, Mrs. Emanuel Trostle. Mrs. Adaline Young and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lazzie Strickhouser is visiting Spangler: Messrs, George and John Plank, the latter being a step-brother, all - Mrs. Bonte and Miss Annie Danner The interment took place in the Reform ed church barial ground, McKnightstown,

- Miss McKeever, the guest of Dr. and friends in Frederick and Jefferson. She - Geo. A. Stock less returned to the mission and acquiescense which was al-ways characteristic of her. She felt that University of Pennsylvania to resume his - Leo F. Stock is at the Catholic Uni-

Mill Burned.

We understand that there was no insur This mil was just newly built, and was

In the Court-house. Last week the following deeds of assign-

ownship, to Walter J. Settle, of the same township, conveying a farm of 150 acres Mrs. Laura Eicholtz, of Gettysburg, to

In the Orphans' Court during the week

property contained 6 acres.

Harry J. Brady, of near Kingsdale, purchased at public sale, 11 acres of land with improvements, near Centre Mills, Adams County, for \$500, from George and John Deardorff, executors of Samuel Deardorff, executors of Sam dorif, deceased.

THE BATTLEFIELD BADLYINJURED. The storm which visited Gettysburg and dams county last Tuesday night was very vere. It began about 10 o'clock with wind and rain, the wind increasing in ve locitý until it blew a gale from about 12 to 1.30 o'clock, and houses and barns were unroofed, fences blown down and general estruction ensued. Large parts of the roofs of the Old Men's

The timber of Culo's Hill and the Round-

Tops was badly hurt, about 150 trees being

down at the former place and 100 at the

latter. The monument of the 66th Obio

three pieces by the trees which fell on it.

The metal on the roof of the observatory

On the battlefield land owned by the

The damage in Gettysburg was not so

Spangler's roof was blown against Prof.

V. Stoner a well-kept lawn and terrace.

IN THE COUNTY.

In the region north and north-west of

town the damage seems to have been es-

pecially great. The roof of the barn on

the property awned by the heirs of John

Bender, deceased, was partially torn off.

I. O. G. Wenner's residence suffered con-

iderable damage. William H. Bringman's

barn was badly damaged. The barns of a

Rev. Sheeder, Straban township, were un-

At Salem church, near Duttera's Station

the roof of the Sunday School mom was

Along the Mummasburg road the barn

n; the tin roof of Miss S. E. Steffy'

house torn off, stables of the National Flo

engine and drilling machinery at artesia

well somewhat injured, and fencing and

trees torn and twisted. Quite a number

f barns and other farm buildings in the

Both the Abbottstown churches were

padly broken and considerable damage

was done to the tower. At the Reformed

and Dentist Hollinger were more or less

At East Berlin the steeple of the Re-

ormed church was twisted off and fell on

The Latheran church at Bermudian losi

At Hunterstown the public school-house

was unroofed and the furniture damaged.

store, Manchester, Md., was completely

unroofed, the wind carrying the heavy

At Washington Banmgartner's, near

Faneytown, the gable of the dwelling was

olown in, and the outbuildings were so

piled about the house that it was difficult

for the family to get out. A brick house

on the farm of Attorney-General Clabaugh

In York Springs the Presbyterian

ownship, was badly damaged.

blown down.

The barn on the property owned by John P. Butt and Raius Krug, near

Orrianna, was damaged to the extent of a

large part of the roof and one of the ends

soiff the odor of some delicious fruit being put away for future use, and more especially for winter. A housekeeper's kitchen at this time is a goodly sight, a picture for an artist. Tomatoes and corn,

its roof, belfry and gable walls.

southeast corner blown off,

had a gable blown in.

neighborhood were damaged to a greater

blown off and falling bricks injured the

Daniel Reynolds and Jacob Epley and

were totally destroyed.

demolished.

furniture.

or less extent.

building and the Insane Department at the Alms-house were removed and the greater part of the east side of the barn roof, In the National Cemetery the main ave nue was so blocked with limbs of trees that it was impassible. Only a few of th trees were blown down, however, and it general appearance the cemetery is not

good investment.

Mr. Currens has contracted to put up a new barn for J. Frank King, whose barn was recently destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Sachs and daughter, Mrs. Jones, of Palaire and Canada Saltimore, are visiting friends in Mt. Joy There is a great demand for corn husker. of his work at Cold Springs, which is enin this vicinity owing to the fact of the corn being nearly all dawn.

Accome are very plentful, shell barks are not so plentiful. Chestants are on the corraging.

The atternoon session began at 2 o'clock.
After prayer by Rev. W. G. Minnick, the subject, "The Relation of the Church to

and calls it My Covenant; that it is an everlasting Covenant; that God makes it with one individual, Abraham, for the many; that it includes children; that it includes a token or outward visible sign; that it includes a promise of all the land of Canaan. A number of the brethren participated in the discussion. At the close of this discussion Rev. Dr. H. L. Baugher and Rev. J. W. Reese gave the excession of 1 Cor. 7.12-14.

Conference accepted an invitation of the Lower Bermudian Church for the meeting in May, 1897.

The evening session began at 7.40 p. ir Model Tomber's Meeting," by Rev. J. W. D. Scherer, of Fairfield; "The Model Young People's Devotional Meeting," by Yev. A. L. Steck, of Gettysburg, These Wilson-Shifter Sept. 27, at Littles(own by Hev. F.S. Landamon, Mr. Ephraim Wilson of Union township, to Miss Ada M. Shirey, Germany township

addresses were interesting and well prepared.
On Wednesday morning, after a half hour's devotional service, led by Rev. Daniel Stock, of Hanover, the subject, "The Power of the Keys," was discussed by Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller, of Hanover, Revs. W. C. Wire, of Littlestown, C. M. Stock, of Hanover, R. C. Clare, of Abbottstown, and others.
All the discussions of Conference were made interesting by the careful preparations of the papers and addresses which were given. After enjoying the hospitality of the East Berlin churchly people for a few days, the ministers and delegates returned to their homes and will have pleasant memories of their meeting.

There was much damage done in th alley by the storm of last Tuesday to the vin's barn was damaged by the one end eing blown in. The visitors to the Valley recently wer The visitors to the Valley recently were Augustus Frommeyer and daughters, Miss Sallie, and little Mary, of Stone Henge; Mrs. Win Gelbuch and children, Mrs. John Brady and Miss Mary McCloskey, of Pairfield; Win. H. Hoffman, of Stone Honge; Henry Lower, of Table Rock; Robert Chysaddle, of Chambershing; Richard Ball, of Gettysburg; Joseph Steinberger, of near York Springs.

Edward G. Cole has a very fine bed of cabbage in his garden, the heads averag-

SHERIFT'S SALE. On Saturday Sheriff Melihenny sold the

and Freedom townships, to John Hart damaged. The large front stained glass man and John I. Hartman, Executors o window of the Lutneran was blown in and John Hartman, deceased, at \$2,000.

Arendtsville Items. road engine house was demolished and the the employ of Hon. Wm. A. Martin, while residence of Mrs. Reynold unroofed.

In Reading township the buildings of lelt from a scaffold to the burn floor, a dis-

Them Lamber, consisting of Boltra's and Bill amber, ARR foct of Ronding Latis, and 200 come Posts. Sale to commence act liberbook, . m., when terms will be made known by Sept22, 1895. (S. WM. A. MARTIN. dren to month his loss.

The storm on Thesday night was very destructive in this vicinity, unroofing building, uproofing fruit and shade trees, and the apples that had not been picked yet were all blown down and much bruis-Public Sale, on the premises, the following fort Estate:

A LOT OF GROUND, satuate in Camberhand ownship, Adams county, on Garbete street, ast beyond the limits of the borough of Gen-yeburg. It forting on said street offeet and aming back 180 feet to an alley, and adjoin-ing on the north Land of J. Emory Bale and on he south Lot of help of M. W. Elchoty, de-

burg, was unroofed and a gable wall blown in. In Eannitesburg the Western Maryland hotel was partially unroofed.

Mr. Chas. Ganter's residence and drug was blown down. It killed a valuable

One of the most destructive tornados PUBLIC SALE.
O 1895, the undersigned will sell at the residence of 1995, Kutcht, on the Stewart farm, at the Two Bridges, in Tyrine box hand, Adams county, Federal Stewart farm, at the Two Bridges, in Tyrine box hand, Adams county, Federal Stewart farm, at the Two Bridges, in Tyrine box hand, Adams county, Federal Stewart farm, at the Two Bridges, I Stewart Stewart farm, and Heiders, I Stewart Stewart farm, and the Stewart farm, Magon, Stewart farm, Magon, Spring Magon, Solker, 58 hours, 1 Bont, 22 Plaws, one a Hulversal, one a Mounty, one a Boland Chilled, Leering Binder, Champion Mower, Horse Sake, Cutting Box, Spring Harrow, Splite Harrow, Bonbe and Single-trees, let of Horse Gears, Colairs and Bridles, Sule to commence at Davelock, a.m., when terms will be made known by WALE, EIGHCLITZ, G. K. Walker, Auct. that ever passed over this community swept over us last Tuesday night, leaving the streets almost impassible with trees, lences, and roofs from wrecked buildings. The new public school house was greatly The barn, wagon-shed and corn orib of damaged, the roof blown off, the gabie of the Weant, at Double Pipe Creek, were the blown in and the walls cracked.

and Methodist churches were also slightly damaged. At the Jere Shelly property, one gable end of the brick dwolling was blown in, and an old frame stable belonging to Miss Emily Moorehead was leveled to the ground. The roof on the wagon shed on the C. E. Myers property, occupied by John A Jordan, was blown off, demolishing a buggy that was in the shed.

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Andrew Weikert's barn, in Highland which about fifty guests participated.

Gettysburg, will run the last excursion of the season to Baltimore on Oct. 31st. s22.f ALL FREE.—Those who have used Dr. New Oxford Jottings.

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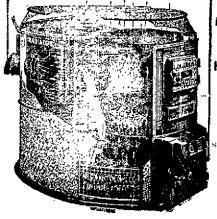
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THE FARM IN OCTOBER. Every farmer should keep a large flock of hens during the winter, as they can then be given more attention than in summer. Poultry gives returns every day in the year, and the egg basket has done more than its share in assisting to furnish the family supplies when crops have failed. Poultry raising deserves more recognition on farms than i usually bestowed.

Farmers who have large herds of cattie are the most successful because the Cured all forms of . . . cattle are consumers of much that is grown on the farm, and, therefore, assist in creating a home market. Every pound of food that can be utilized on the farm to produce something is so much saved in the cost of transportation, hauling, etc. It is the conversion is of substances into articles that the market demands that enables farmers to secure profits. Corn, oats and bay are sold to advantage when used for producing beef, butter and milk.

Windbreaks will be appreciated i winter, and to grow them set out a row or two of arbor vitie or Norway spruce, the beging the young plants trimmed the liest year or two and then permit them G.E. Spangler, north side of a barn or house the thick hedge (for that is what it will be) will add greatly to the protection of the All seeds stored away should be very

dry. This is important, as it adds to their keeping qualities and insures germination when planted. Cease old methods on the farm that

have proven unprofitable. Don't continue in the footsteps of you father unless it pays. Conditions change yearly in important particulars, both in market demand and methods of production, and you must keep pace with them. This can best be accomplished by keeping in touch with the world through the columns of reliable publications of frequent issue, and the exercise of trained judgment aided by thoughtful read-How much an acre will produce de

pends upon climate, fertility of soil and other circumstances. In Switzerland an acre keeps five cows, which are kept on the soiling system. In Japan a five-acre farm is considered a large one In this country in the growing of "truck" as much as \$500 has been made in a year from a acre where the land was near a large market. It is well enough to fatten stock in the

dark because this in cold weather means also warmth. But growing animals especially if they are young, need light and plenty of air. They should have a warm place to sleep in, a: d this may be made dark, provided there is a yard attached open to the south, and while they may enjoy the sunlight. The south side of a building, when the sun shines, is not uncomfortable for any animal that has fur, even on a cold day. Grain is cheaper than hay in propor

tion to food value in some sections, as the hay crop has not been abundant this year. By using grain with shredded or cut fodder, and assisting with ensilage, less hay will be required. When grain is low, then is the time to raise as many young animals as possible and fatten of the inferior ones for market. It is the probable net profit per acre

that concerns the farmer in determining what crops he will put out. In any case he has got to work according to some system. Crop growing as connected with the business of stock farming as practiced in the West has become a rather complicated undertaking. To succeed, the farmer must be level-headed and up with the times. No man can tell another just wnat crops he shall grow nor when and where he shall grow them. The particular conditions surrounding him, with regard to which he should be master, always form the turn ing point to what the tarmer shall do.

Customers seem to prefer fruit of large size and attractive appearance though the quality may not be the best; but there is a class, however, that will not use fruit unless it is of the best quality and favor, and it is in knowing how to meet the requirements of the market that the highest prices are The Secretary of Agriculture estimates

that this year's corn crop will reach the enormous amount of 2 235,800,000 bushels. The figures are incomprehensible. They mean that for every man, woman and child in the United States there will be gathered into barns this fall a traction less than 32 bushels of the grain. This is but one product of our sor!, and as we have a large surplus, corn will be exported by the shipload, and millions of needed dollars will thus be brought into the country.

When prices are low it may be due to causes which will soon pass away. At this season many farmers sell in order to realize cash to meet obligations and t avoid storage during the winter; hence the bulk of crops is now moving and prices will be better later on, as the markets will not then be so liberally sup-

CHAMBERSBURG SCARED. The farmers of Franklin county are

reported as being indignant at the grain dealers of Chambersburg for not advancing the price of wheat in accordance with the big advance in the city market, The rise of nine cents in the general market for the fortnight ending Saturday has caused a rise of only one cent a Chambersburg. In Hagerstown to elevator men have been paying seven cents more a bushel than the Chambersburg dealers and the farmers who charge that there is a combination against them by the dealers there talk of hauling their grain to Hagerstown.-Clinbe.

 $^{\rm tr}$ Tu arepsilon difference between nervous pros tration and pure laziness," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "depends on whether you have money or not."

THE two loudest noises heard just now are the political boom and the breaking of the summer girl's engage-

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MAREL-"I see that the Czar of Russia has a throne that is worth twenty thousand dollars," Adelaide-"Pooh! What of that? It cost Pa a great deal more than that for his seat in the Senate.'

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ELECTIONS IN OTHER RE-OW THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE IS CHOS PILLS TIALS OF A PRESIDENT. SURE CURES F FOR AL

ever our next Chief Executive may be, will count as only one out of more the we ty-live presidents of republics in this world. Considering the greatness of his country and the official ceremon and hospitality expected of him, he will doubtless be the poorest paid of all these executives. The President of France receives each year a snug little fortune of \$114, 000, which is just equal to the total salaries of our President and his eight

Cabinet members added together. Besides this be is furnished the hire of a beautiful palace and is annually giver \$31,090 pin money with which to pay the expenses of his household and stable Mr. Cleveland is allowed an annual appropriation of but \$8,000 "for contingent expenses of the Executive household, and has to pay for the feeding and keep ing of his own horses, besides paying his coachman out of his own pocket. The French people never enjoy this burrah and flurry of the Presidentia

campaign, which we are now experience ing. They have no voice in the selection of the President, all of that important work being reserved for Congress. The French Senate and Chamber of Deputies, which correspond to our two houses of Congress, meet jointly a month before the end of the existing President's term. They march in line past a large urn into which each member drops a slip of paper containing the name of the candidate of his choice. The man 1eceiving an absolute majority remains President for seven years, during which term he receives altogether \$1,015,000 from the government. France knows no regular election day. There being no vice president, the National Assembly is called upon to immediately elect a successor upon the death or resignation of a President. The new executive does

his predecessor, but continues in power for a full term. In Switzerland any man who is 20 years old or over can vote. All voters, Leather, except clergymen, are eligible to the Presidency. As in France, however, ne common people have no vote for the resident-not even indirectly, through partisan electors. Every three years the Swiss Congress elects an executive cabinet of seven members, who, after being chosen, divide among themselves the portfolios of "foreign affairs," "post and telegraphs," "justice and police,"
"finance," "war," "interior" and "com-Balto. Street, Opposite Compiler Office merce and duties." Every year the cabinet meets and elects from its own nembers a President and Vice Presi

not merely fill in the unexpired term of

lent of the republic.

Etection day in Mexico, as in this country, occurs every four years. There is no such intermediate body as our Ricycles najority of the votes of all the people east at the polls elects the successful can didate. The President is inaugurated on the 1st of December, which is a much warm, r day in that locality than is the th of March here. The Mexican Presient's salary amounts to 30,000 of our do lars a year, which is really consider ibly more than Mr. Cleveland's official wages, the cost of living being much less in that republic. The Chief Justice of the Mexican Supreme Court is somewhat of a "Poo-Bab." Besides being the official head of his own tribunal he ia, ex officio, President of the Senate and Vice President of the republic. President Diaz has a Cabinet of seven secretaries, each of whom receives exactly the

same salary as that given to a Cabinet officer in this country.

The efficial job of President in Argentina is worth \$16,000 more per term than is the same position in this country. Although the President of that country receives but \$36,000 per year, he holds his position for six years. He is voted for through an electoral college comprising double the total number of members Coal and Lumber of Congress. He cannot serve two terms in succession, but may be even a third termer, or perhaps a fourth termer, if he allows six years to intervene between each term. The Vice President of Ai gentina holds a much more lucrative position than that which will fall to either Mr. Sewall, Mr. Hobart or Mr. Watson. As far as ease is concerned he has exactly the same sinecure which one | 100" Ramblers sold on easy terms. of these will enjoy, but receives \$18,000 a year for six years, or \$10,000 more per year than our successful Vice Presiden-tial candidate will be given for four years. The Cabinet of the Argentina 'resident corresponds very much to that

President corresponds very much to that of our own, with the addition of a Minister of "Worship and Education," who directs all enterprises aimed at moral and intellectual health. Cabinet Minister of the Cabinet Minister o ters in Argentina receive each year as nuch money as ours receive in a year and a half. The President of Bolivia receives \$14,-000 a year for four years. He is elected by the direct vote of all citizens of th proper age, who can read and write, but cannot enjoy more than one term in the Presidential chair, no matter whether

ne skip a term or not. For the same erm are elected two Vice Presidents, known as the First and Second Vice President. They in turn perform the functions of the President in case of the death, absence or inability of the latter The first Vice President receives an an nual salary of \$6 000 a year, while the second receives a thousand dollars less. The head of the Cabinet, consisting of ve members, is known as the Minister of Foreign Relations and Worship. It we were governed by the same law as are in vogue in the republic of Chili our bachelors would have to wait until 25 before being of voting age, although our married men older in experience and IT IS THE ONLY responsibility, might vote on becoming 21. A Chilean voter must be able to read and write, and must each year pay a certain amount of tax to the govern ment. The salary of the President is but \$18,000, which is ample for his cou fort, and besides this his term lasts for a ye I longer than the term of our Executive. He is voted for through an electoral college comprised of three times as many members as there are representa-IT IS AS RELIABLE ON ALL MATTERS AS tives in the lower bouse of the Chilean Congress. There are eleven members of

of these, the other six being elected b Congress.

A man in Colombia cannot yote if unable to read and write unless he receives an annual income of at least \$500. In case of the death of both the Presi dent and Vice President of this republic, the succession falls to a "designado," who is elected by Congress every two years, although the President and Vice President are elected every six years The Colombian Congress also elects a Council of State, which acts as a secondary cabinet to the President. An odd requirement of the Preside tial candidate in Honduras is that he have one child, at least. A man is deemed unsuited to wield the sceptre o tale unless he has already wielded the

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term of four years, while Hawaii and

Guatemala each adds two years to his

term. In Uruguay the President is

elected by a majority of the two houses

of Congress, in joint session. The Pres-

dent of Ecuador has no veto power,

while that of Paragnay cannot be re-

elected until after the lapse of two

terms. In Hawaii the successful Presi-

dential candidate, besides receiving a

majority vote of the two houses of Cou-

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